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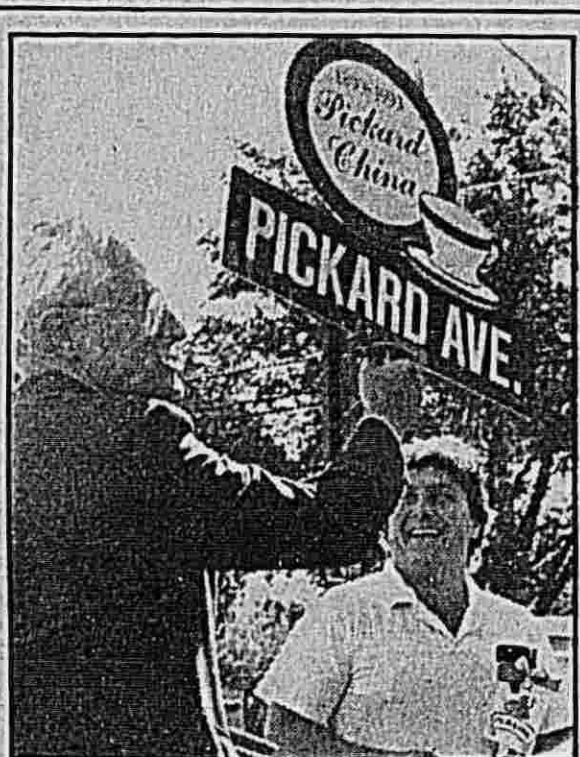
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Dedication

Claude LeMere presents Pete Pickard, left, president of Pickard China, Inc., with the Pickard Avenue sign. Pickard China celebrated its 100th anniversary.—Photo by Mary Foley.

Residents say no to referendum

Poll showed many residents are uninformed on issue

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Residents in the Antioch and Lake Villa Townships, during a recent unscientific telephone poll, have said they will once again defeat a school referendum. Approximately 500 residents were called and provided their opinions about the upcoming Antioch Community High School's District 117 education fund referendum.

Local residents were called both in day and evening in order to insure a more representative response. Out of the 500 calls made, 58 percent of the respondents said they planned to vote no in the upcoming referendum. A little over 42 percent of the residents said that they would vote for the referendum.

The calls were made to both subscribers and nonsubscribers of Lakeland Newspapers. Roughly 44 percent of the calls were made to the Antioch area, 36 percent of the calls were to Lindenhurst residents, and 30 percent were made to Lake Villa.

An estimated 65 percent of all residents polled had children or grandchildren. Most of the respondents that voted yes were parents of children that were either in the school system or were anticipating entry into the district in the future.

According to the telemarketers that made the phone calls, many people had a number of misconceptions about the upcoming referendum. Some respondents seemed confused about the issues. It appeared that some residents think the referendum concerns building and construction plans.

As expected, older residents with children no longer in the school system formed the biggest pocket of resistance to the upcoming referendum. Older residents on fixed incomes indicated that they felt they were "being taxed out of their home."

Other residents said they would vote no because they perceived that the money would not actually be spent on education. Respondents indicated that they would vote yes if they thought the money would actually be used for the school but object to salary increases and building projects.

On August 18, the Board of Education approved the placement of a referendum on the November ballot. The board is asking for a \$.27 increase for the school's education fund.

The education fund deficit is over \$2 (Continued on page 9)

Business ready to boom

Business community joins together in revitalization plan

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

Claude LeMere, Antioch community development director, called on the business community to work together as a family in order to ensure continued growth and revitalization of the downtown area, during a packed meeting at Village Hall.

"My feeling is that the Antioch community will set an example of working together as a family... We will strike a

blow for the advancement of small business in this country," said LeMere.

At the gathering, LeMere released results of a survey of area businesses. According to those surveyed, the biggest problem noted was lack of retail in downtown, followed by lack of parking, and lack of working together.

LeMere discussed each of those problems one at a time. In terms of parking, LeMere said that is more of a perceived problem than a real one. "In my experience with other villages, we have good parking. But we need more signage to tell people who are not acquainted with the area," said LeMere.

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Industry considers expansion

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

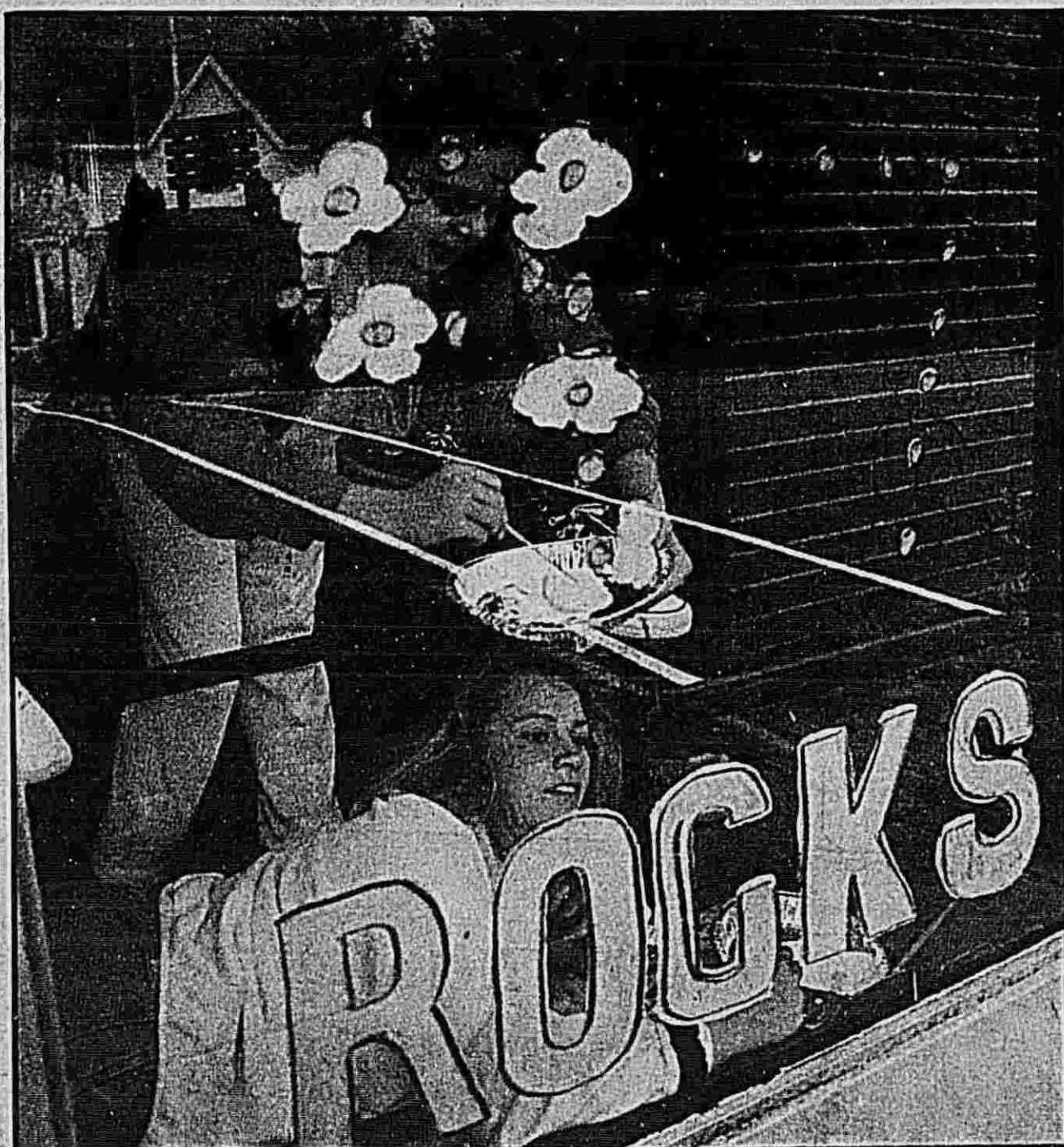
An Antioch company, All West Plastics is considering expanding their operations at their Drom Court location. The company met with village officials to discuss the plans.

All West has been in operation for seven and a half years and at the Antioch location for over four. The company is a clean room operation that makes medical equipment parts. Currently they employ 65 employees.

The company is proposing an expansion from their current 12,000 square feet to 36,000 square feet. After the expansion, All West would add an additional 45 employees.

It is estimated that 25 percent of the new jobs will be skilled positions. Doug Westergaard, who owns the company jointly with his brother, Errol, plans to continue their practice of hiring locally.

"Ninety percent of our employees come from a 15 mile radius," said Westergaard. (Continued on page 49)



Homecoming tradition

As returning alumni prepare to meet up with long lost friends and classmates, area students get into the spirit of cheering on their home town team to a homecoming victory. Painting local merchants windows is one of the ways students will be showing their support.—Photo by Gene Gabry

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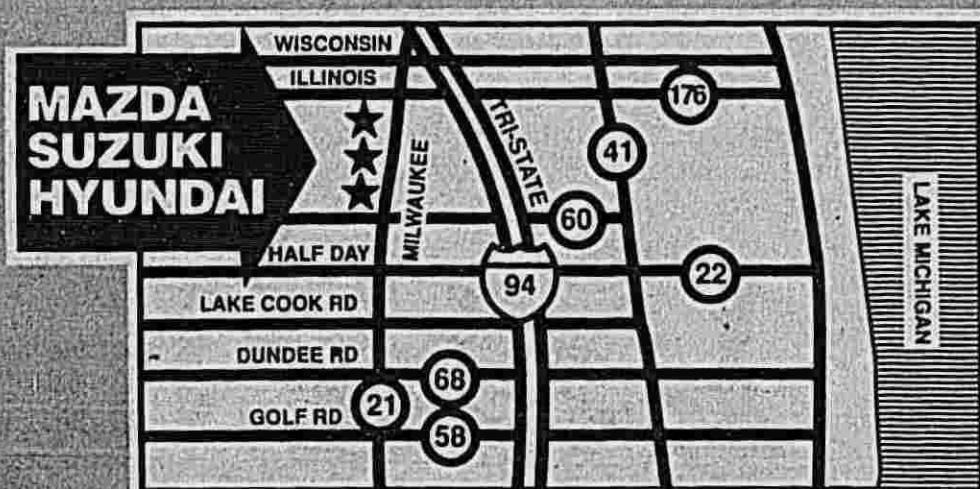
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Suspect feels the affect of OC spray

LINDENHURST—A village resident was the first to feel the effects of Oleoresin Capsicum Spray. According to police John Nordness was going to charge police when they attempted to arrest him for driving under the influence. He was sprayed by officers with OC and was handcuffed. It was decided to send him to Condell for treatment and where he hit an officer, continued to resist and was sprayed again with OC. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, battery, and resisting arrest.

Diary examination wins approval

WAUKEGAN—A Lake County Judge ruled the diary of Cheryl Paddock's accuser may be examined before a trial.

Boy, 2, dies after being struck by a tow truck

by **TINA L. SWIECH**
Lakeland Newspapers

A fatal accident took the life of a two-year old boy when he was hit by a tow truck in Antioch Township.

The victim Zachari Mumma, of 26101 Forest Ave., Antioch, was hit by a flat bed tow truck owned by Herbs Towing in Lake Villa and driven by William H. Moore, 33, of 25142 W. Marie Ave., Antioch.

According to reports the accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. in a neighborhood of unincorporated Antioch when Moore stopped eastbound in front of a private driveway, to talk briefly with the

Paddock is accused by a 19-year-old female of sexually abusing the former Grayslake Community High School student. The dairy must be returned to the court Oct. 21. The defense requested the examination while the prosecution objected to Judge Henry Tonigan's ruling.

Parents transport son after abuse charge

INGLESIDE—An Ingleside father and mother are transporting their first-grade son to Gavin Central School because they said he is frightened of the bus driver. Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Bell said their son, Robert, 6, has suffered either verbal or physical abuse while riding the bus. The Bells have contacted the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. and the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services about investigating alleged abuse on the bus and in the school. "Our investigation showed, it's totally unfounded," said Superintendent J. Michael Maloney.

Acorn Storage to hold auction for D.A.R.E.

MUNDELEIN — Autographed pictures of Frank Thomas, Carlton Fisk and Robin Ventura, hockey pucks signed by Chris Chelios and Ed Belfour and an autographed Bears hat are among the goodies to be offered at the D.A.R.E. Auction to be held Oct. 16 at Acorn Storage, 1255 Townline Rd. All proceeds will benefit the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program featured at area schools.

grandmother of the boy, Michelle Meyer, 39, of 26101 Forest Ave.

Moore told police he heard Meyer scream and stopped his vehicle, observing Mumma lying face down in front of the drivers side rear dual wheels.

Lake County Sheriff Clinton Grinnell said investigations showed that Zachari Mumma was initially struck by the vehicle's drivers side bumper and subsequently run over by the left front wheel.

According to the Sheriff's department, further investigations are being conducted on the accident.

Helping pass referendum helps Conservancy meet its mission

by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake County has the most threatened species of any county in Illinois. Those rare species that live and grow in county forest preserves led The Nature Conservancy, a national conservation

'Here we are in Lake County with remnants of our national heritage.'

—Al Pyott

organization, to lend major support to the preserve's \$30 million bond referendum.

Conservancy officials say supporting the forest preserves fits with The Nature Conservancy's mission — to preserve plants, animals, and natural communities that represent biodiversity.

"We've been very interested in Lake County for some time," said Al Pyott, executive director of the The Nature Conservancy, Illinois Field Office.

One of the species that has drawn the organization's interest is the Eastern Prairie Fringed Orchid. Pyott said there are only 21 known populations. The Nature Conservancy, with support from the U.S. Forest Service, is operating a

recovery program at Lake County Forest Preserve sites.

Another rare site is the Middlefork Savanna which is the best remaining savanna in the United States due to its size, said Pyott.

"Here we are in Lake County with remnants of our national heritage," said Pyott. "We'll do what we can so these places can be saved for this and future generations."

In order to help passage of the referendum, The Nature Conservancy contracted a campaign manager to develop a campaign strategy. Gloria Fauss has 10 years experience running campaigns for the Pennsylvania House and the U.S. Senate.

Fauss said it makes sense that The Nature Conservancy would back the forest preserve bond referendum.

"What The Nature Conservancy does is raise money to buy land in order to meet its mission. It makes sense to help a government body levy that money, at least when the government has the same goals as The Nature Conservancy. Part of the Forest Preserve mission is to preserve biodiversity," said Fauss.

Grant High leader declares retirement

FOX LAKE—Superintendent Don Klusendorf of Grant Community High School announced his early retirement to the school board. In a letter with deep emotion stating his retirement by June 30, 1994, Klusendorf pointed out various points in the introduction of his concept of "School and Community" that began in July 1985—the date he started at Grant.

Meningitis claims life of area high school student

WAUCONDA—Carolyn Marie Schulmeister, a 16-year-old Wauconda High School junior from Island Lake has died from complications resulting from meningococcal meningitis. Schulmeister was brought to the Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital on Sept. 23 suffering from the life-threatening disease, and remained in critical condition until Sunday afternoon, when she died at 12:32 p.m.

Dist. 103 to hold forum on LML land agreement

VERNON HILLS — The board of education of the Lincolnshire-Prairie View District 103 has scheduled a public hearing on the LML Agreement involving the Grainger property. The hearing will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at Daniel Wright Junior High School. A representative from Grainger will describe the proposal for land use in the area.

Officials attempt to right ordinances, end lawsuit

KILDEER—An attempt made by Village Attorney Patrick Lucansky, who proposed changes to several ordinances in order to comply with Lake County State's

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Attorney Michael J. Waller's letter to the village and stave off a possible taxpayers lawsuit was met with skepticism from residents and trustees. The changes to the village's salary, employment and budget ordinances would have included Village Administrator Laurel C. Schreiber returning the money she received for vacation and sick days to the village, and then either taking the time off within this fiscal year or getting the money back. A board meeting filled with "vicious personal attacks" stalled the village's efforts. The proposals were sent to the Finance Committee, chaired by Trustee Todd Swim, an opponent of the changes.

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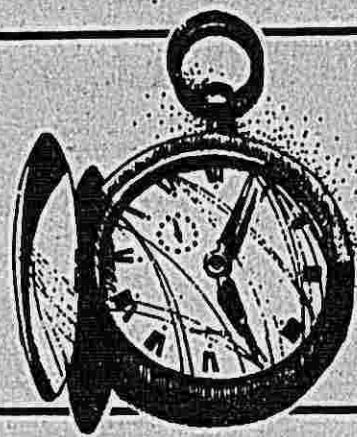
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Fall bazaar

The women of the United Methodist Church of Antioch will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 848 Main St., Antioch. It will feature a variety of crafts, jewelry, handmade items, holiday decorations and home baked goods. A Beef Ragout luncheon with dessert and beverage is \$5

per plate, \$3 for children 10 and under, or children may request a hot dog plate. It will be served 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Fall Diddley'

The Mental Health Resource League for McHenry County is sponsoring the Eighth Annual "Fall Diddley" craft show at the McHenry County Fairgrounds, Rte. 47 and Country Club Rd., Wood-

stock, on Saturday, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 300 exhibitors will be featured, along with food concessions and carnival rides. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for youths age 5 to 17 and free for children under 5.

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nity Education presents the Fourth Annual Sweetest Day Craft Show at Lake County Cooperative Extension Service Education Center, 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake, east of the Lake County Fairgrounds, two blocks north of Rte. 120. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will be available.

Pre-holiday bazaar

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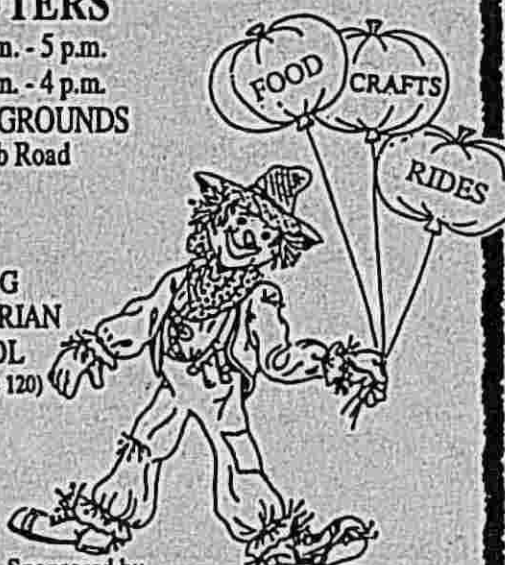
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- 1 pound rhubarb
- 3 apples
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/8 tsp. ground cloves
- 1/4 cup orange or tangerine juice
- 2 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 6 Tbl. unsalted butter, melted

Wash the rhubarb and trim the stems, cutting off any leaf parts that still remain. Unless they seem tough and stringy, don't peel them. Halve any stalks that are extra wide, to make them approximately the same width as the narrower stalks; then cut the stalks into pieces about 1 inch long. Peel the ap-

ples, and thinly slice them. Put the two fruits together in a large bowl. Mix the sugar, cinnamon and cloves together. Set aside 2 tablespoons of the mixture, add the rest to the fruit, along with the orange juice and toss together.

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Add the 2 tablespoons of reserved sugar-spice mixture to the bread crumbs, and pour the melted butter over them. Lightly toss them together with your fingertips to combine. Use a non-corrosive baking pan—a glass pie plate or earthenware gratin dish—for the Betty. Pat half the buttered bread crumbs into the bottom, cover with the fruit, and top with the remaining crumbs. Bake, loosely covered, for 20 minutes, then uncover and bake another 25 minutes, or until the fruit is tender and the crust is browned. Serve the Betty warm with the Vanilla Ice Cream, the Cinnamon Crème Anglaise, or a pitcher of thick cream.

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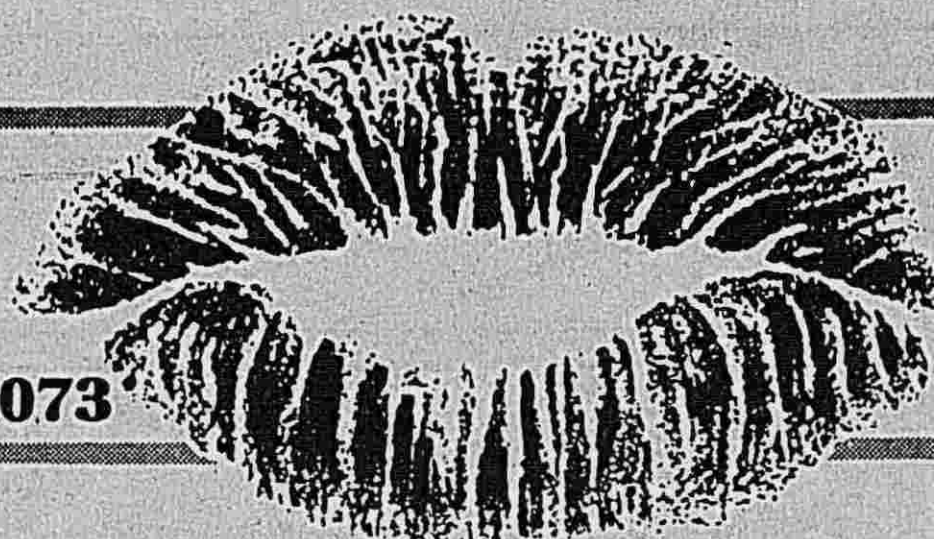
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No deal?

If District 116 school board members meet with the teachers to negotiate but not with the secretaries who have not had an increase in three years, what message does this send?

Married to a teacher

This is to the person who thinks that schools should be open all year long and be run as multi-million dollar businesses. I am a businessman and involved in the school district. I would like to point out a few things. Teachers are paid well below what they would be worth in a multi-million dollar business. Health benefits are also well below average. The average teacher works approximately 60 hours a week. To compare a school district to a multi-million dollar business is ridiculous.

Still open

The Cozy Cottage is still open. We miss all of our old friends, especially those who think we have moved or closed our business. We are still here.

Short sentence

As a mom of a child abuse victim, pleading guilty got the criminal only 11 years. He only has to serve three and a half. She will be in counseling long after he is out to do it to other little girls. If more girls come forward, the longer he will be in jail.

Ballot issues

State school codes for busing says no school district shall supply transportation if you live within one and a half miles from school. Those living in Lake County must walk the dangerous 176. On the ballot is another referendum to permit an unspecified amount of a loan to build a new auditorium and maybe a middle school built on their 35 acres. They must have forgotten to tell you about that. Over half the taxes you pay go to District 118. This should not be. Husbands and fathers, if you died today could your wives pay the taxes?

Scout salute

Thank you to the Round Lake School Board for showing your support of scouting. Pack 199 thanks you.

Storage problems

The problem in our neighborhood in Gurnee is that front yards are serving as boatyards and RV parks. I feel it is an insult and an injustice to those homeowners who put their

money into the purchase of a home in a well maintained neighborhood only to have it blemished by the presence of these vehicles. If their owners had made an intelligent evaluation of the total costs of the purchase and maintenance of such vehicles they would have included the cost of storage. Where are the ordinances and elected officials?

Are you kidding?

Superintendent Mary Davis of District 116 did not get a 45 percent increase. She only got 42 percent. So, what's the big deal?

Vote no

The Lake County Forest Preserve District has a referendum on the November ballot asking for more money for land acquisition. Are the people of Lake County aware that the forest preserve land is going to be used to run Yorkhouse Road through to Route 41? Is this how we want our tax dollars for land acquisition spent? Vote no.

Sounds cold

We think it is down-right rude and uncalled for that in a time of grief a highly recognized undertaker turns away the body of a deceased man because "they don't want to deal with you." It is pretty sad when people in that line of work are so uncaring. We would not recommend them to anyone in their time of sorrow.

Tax jungle

The Grayslake Park District and Library want us to vote yes on the November ballot. It will increase our taxes over \$10 million. The Forest Preserve wants \$30 million. The school, more millions. They all say it is only "x" many dollars. Some of us, who are retired and on fixed incomes will have to think twice before buying a pool or fitness center.

Smokeless dining

I want to congratulate Quigs Orchard's Restaurant for

having non-smoking restaurants. The Country Buffet has them too. They just prove that it does work. You do not have to allow smoking to keep business.

Too crowded

I am not in favor of expanding the airport in this area. With the growing population it is just plain stupid.

Disciple problems

I am a concerned Grass Lake School parent. Last week we had another teacher resign. Substitute teachers refuse to come and teach in our upper grade classes. Our superintendent is out of state attending conferences instead of managing the school. Our district is in a very sorry state. Parents wake up. We are paying for a full time superintendent and instead getting a part time one.

Lots of power

I was interested to learn that Skalla and two others are running for school board. It is too bad that they cannot run for the planning commission. Why does Welton get to appoint people to the commission? Isn't this a bit dictatorial?

More recognition

We were at the Forest School open house. It was wonderful that Kathy was honored as Mrs. PTO. But, what about the past PTO boards who had served with her? They also deserve some recognition.

Not pretty at all

It is Wednesday morning at the post office. A woman in a blue van parks so that she is blocking the driveway. I tell her so but she ignores me and goes in. On the way out, she says something to me but I can't make it out. She then flips me off as she makes her way to St. Joseph's School to drop off her children. When we pass, she curses me some more. Pretty ironic!

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Briefs

Raffle

St. Ignatius will be holding a raffle at their 40th Annual Turkey Dinner on Oct. 16 at the St. Peters Gym. The prizes include Chicago Bears tickets, donated by Doug Buffone and an autographed Bears jersey.

Used book sale

The Antioch Library Friends will sponsor a Used Book Sale at the Antioch Public Library, 757 Main St., Antioch, Friday, Oct. 8, and Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fall bazaar

The women of the United Methodist Church of Antioch will hold their annual Fall Bazaar and luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, 848 Main St., Antioch. The bazaar features a variety of crafts, jewelry, handmade items, holiday decorations and home baked goods.

Clean-up day

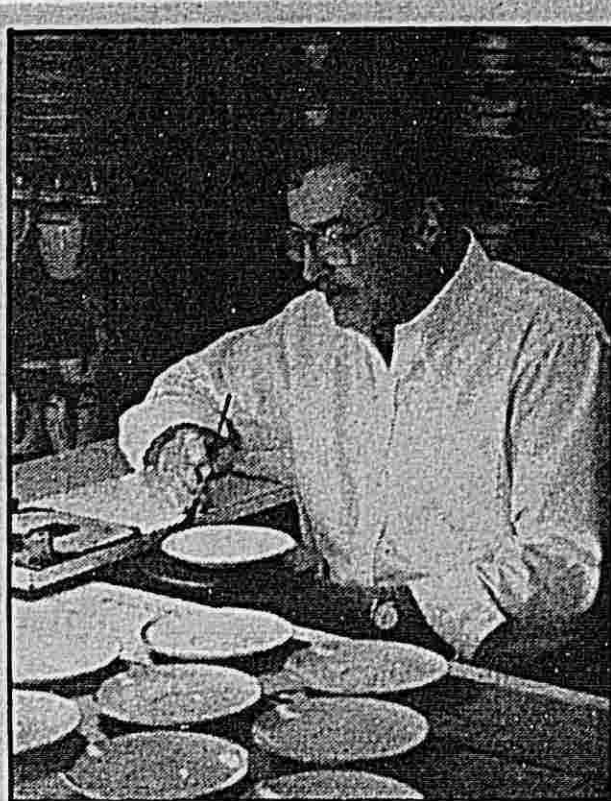
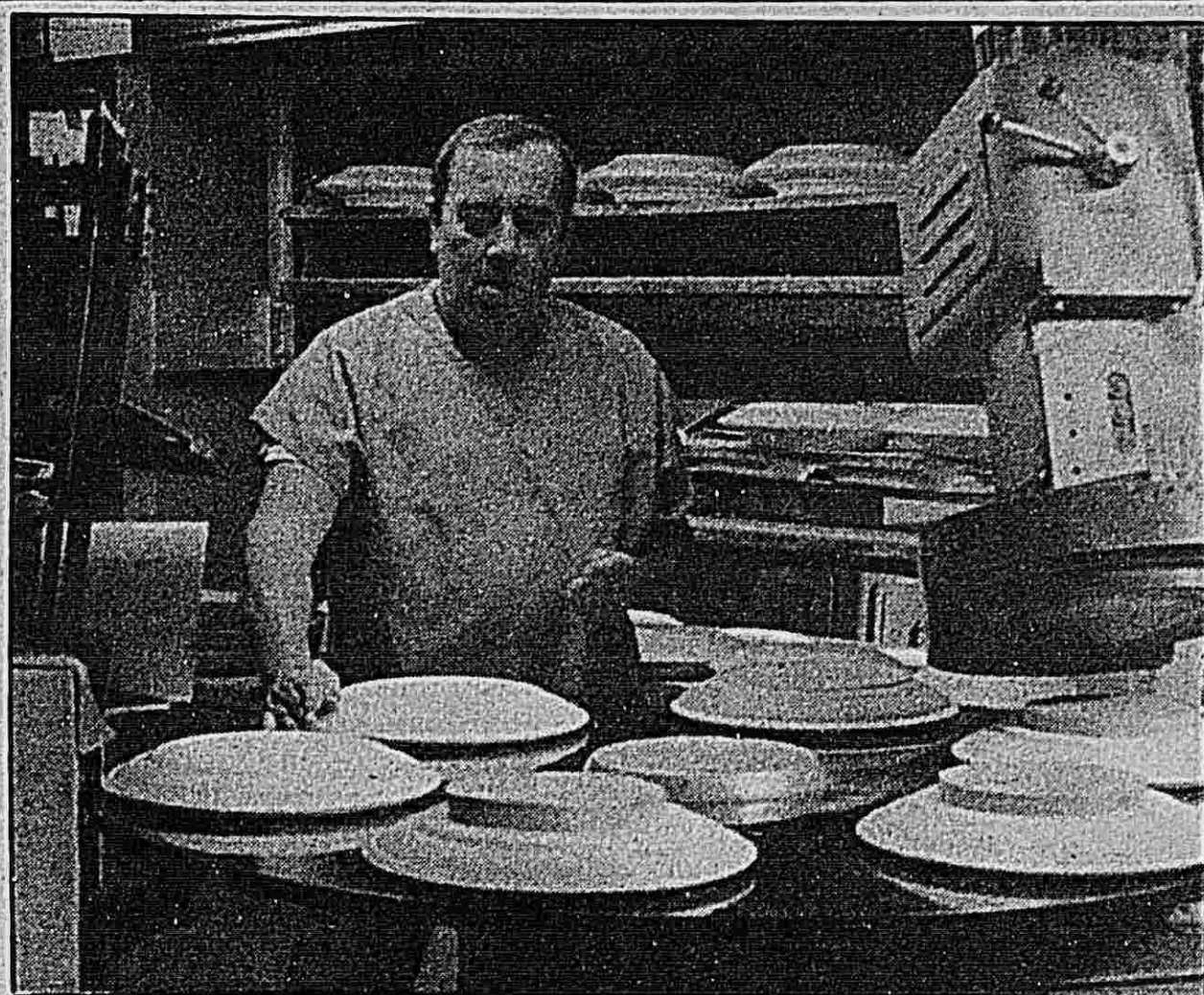
A reminder to Antioch Village residents that clean-up day is Saturday, October 16. Trucks from Waste Management will be out for pick up.

Homecoming

The Antioch Community High School Homecoming festivities begin this week. The Mr. ACHS contest was held on Tuesday, Oct. 4. A pep rally is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 8. On Saturday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. the Homecoming Parade is scheduled to proceed down Route 83. The game follows the parade at 1 p.m. The Homecoming Dance and coronation will be held that evening.

Chamber election

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce will be taking nominations for three open positions on the board of directors. Any Chamber member can nominate up to three people for the board. Nominees must be Chamber members and must be willing to serve a three year term. After nominations have been closed, a ballot will be mailed. Reed Ano, Frank DiMarco, and Flo Heiselmann are the board members whose term has expired.



Happy 100 years

Some 400 area residents came to Pickard China, Inc., to see how fine china is made from processing the clay to the final decorating. Top, left, a worker runs a machine which forms plates. Right, Fred Menninger and his steady hand decorate plates with the classic crescent design. Visitors came away with a greater appreciation for fine china. The day concluded with a birthday cake and a street dedication. Pete Pickard, president of the company, was surprised to receive a street sign decorated with a tea cup. That special sign is for the Pickard offices and a more traditional sign was to go up later in the week making Corona Avenue now Pickard Avenue.—Photos by Claudia M. Lenart and Mary Foley.



BEST clarifies non-profit status

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

During a recent telephone interview with Alan Knutsen, president of the board of directors for Better Education, Sensible Taxes (BEST), some incorrect information was given regarding the status of both the organization and its members.

The interview with Knutsen concerned the survey sent out to District 117 school board candidates. Apparently, a miscommunication occurred concerning

the not-for-profit status of BEST.

"We are a not-for-profit organization," explained Vernon Holmes, spokesperson for BEST. "We are registered down in Waukegan."

According to Holmes, the organization receives thousands of dollars from local donations and everything is on the "up and up." Holmes asserts that any concerned citizen can go down to waukegan and check the records.

It is unclear why the miscommunication about the corporate status of the

organization occurred. Furthermore, the listed Secretary/Treasurer of the organization declined to return any phone calls.

Clearing up another miscommunication, Knutsen says that their membership includes real estate specialists and accountants. According to Holmes the group also has lawyers and college professors.

When asked how this miscommunication occurred, Holmes opined, "Maybe the interview just got off on the wrong foot."

Village board approves changes in Christmas parade

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

Upon recommendation of the Antioch Park Commission, the Antioch Village Board granted a permit for the annual Thanksgiving/Christmas Parade changing both the route and date of the parade. The park commission hopes that the changes will draw more people to the downtown businesses.

Traditionally, the parade was held on the Friday, following Thanksgiving in the

evening. The new date will be the Saturday following Thanksgiving, on Nov. 27 at 9 a.m. This new date will allow an additional day for local families to return from out-of-town Thanksgiving feasts.

"Friday is traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year," explained Claude LeMere, Antioch's new community development director. "We do not want to compete with that."

Furthermore, a morning parade provides

more time for post-parade activities and local shopping. The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has a whole roster of post-parade activities which would include the Christmas tree lighting and the opening of Santa's Enchanted Castle.

In the past, the parade was held in the evening. Many families went home immediately after the parade because of the lateness of the hour.

"People tend to go home at 8 p.m.," commented Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

The parade route itself will also be changed. The parade line-up would be on Hillside Avenue. The parade would begin by turning left onto Lake Street, left onto Main Street, and finally left onto Orchard. This will bring the parade past merchants on Lake Street.

"I think it is a great idea," said Shineflug. "It is time the parade has gone down Hillside."

At the next Antioch meeting, the board will review the holiday outline.

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Village proclaims 4-H week

The Antioch Village Board has passed a resolution proclaiming Oct. 3-9 to be National 4-H Week in the Village of Antioch. During this week, citizens are urged to recognize the importance of Lake County 4-H'ers.

The 4-H organization is an educational experience for youth and adults based on their interests and needs. In Lake County alone, there are over 7,000 boys and girls participating in the program.

These young people are guided by over 450 volunteers who give their time and

talents to this educational program. The program is based on the expertise of the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Illinois. The group is financed by public and private money.

The 4-H's stand for head, heart, hands, and health. They help young people pledge their head to clearer thinking, their heart to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service, and their health to better living for their club, community, country, and world.

St. Ignatius serves up early Thanksgiving dinner

Turkey dinner

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church of Antioch will be sponsoring their 40th Annual All-U-Can-Eat Turkey Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. In order to accommodate many dinners, it will be held at St. Peter's Church gymnasium. The all-u-can-eat menu consists of turkey, dressing, etc. and dessert. The cost is only \$7 for adults and \$4 for children.

There will also be many wonderful raffle items available, consisting of an autographed "Bears" jersey and tickets to a "Bears" game. Raffle tickets are only \$1 each or \$5 for a book of eight tickets. You can either enjoy your meal and friendly conversation in the St. Peter gymnasium or you can order a carryout to enjoy in the comfort of your own home.

There will also be a white elephant sale and entertainment will be provided by talented organist Paul Wanthal. The public is not only graciously invited, but also encouraged to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the door. If you would like to purchase a large number of tickets, you may do so in advance by calling Richard Boggs at work (312)777-8050 or at home 838-2419. This is definitely a wonderful way to spend a relaxing fall evening. Who could ask for more, a delicious dinner, friendly conversation with your friends and neighbors, beautiful/relaxing music by Paul Wanthal and excellent raffle prizes to boot. Don't miss it.

Double whammy

Last week you read about my "surprise" 50th birthday celebration. As luck would have it, those festivities were merely a ploy to throw me off guard for the "real" celebration coordinated by Darlene Olenick and Marie Brausam.

Under the guise of going out to dinner with my daughter, Donna, we were instructed to pick up something at Marie's house. As we drove down Hilldale Avenue, my "crazy," but "loving" family and friends began to emerge onto the roadway like alien beings

stopping traffic. A few of them held flashlights to a large banner bearing the message "Happy 50th Birthday Lizard."

Hometown Goodies



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To say I had a wonderful time is an understatement. I won't share all the details with you, but the next time you see me in and about town I suggest you get in the habit of checking out my shoes. I won't say anymore on the subject, except the little ones of the Camp Crayon program will think they are great. Once again I thank all of you who made my 50th birthday one to remember for a long, long time.

All three activities were great, dinner and Zannies, our family gathering with my little Alyssa Janelle, and the surprise party/bonfire at Marie's.

Referendum meeting

A drive through Emmons School District will quickly paint a picture of a soon-to-be over crowded school, as passers-by notice all the new construction in the district. Emmons is a quality kindergarten through eighth, however, with the continued new growth there is naturally much concern about the overcrowding.

The school board, administration and staff have made excellent efforts to provide quality education at Emmons in spite of the over crowded conditions and inadequate facilities. There are still plans for more construction within the district and future predictions indicate the growth problem

will get worse. The "Building Action Team" has worked hard planning a reasonable addition to the school, which will accommodate the present enrollment and handle the increasing enrollment. The board definitely feels a spring building referendum is in order.

Parents and community members were/are (depending which day you received this paper) invited to an informal discussion of the future of Emmons school on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. Your ideas and support are definitely needed for the future welfare of Emmons School. If you did not make this meeting and would like to offer assistance or suggestions, please contact the school. Future meetings will also be scheduled.

Cute story

As we gathered in our activity circle at Camp Crayon, one of the little ones asked to be excused to use the washroom. As Gage Frasier glanced around the circle and noticed the empty carpet square, he asked "Who lives on that rug?" Yes, Camp Crayon is back in session, and once again "out of the mouths of babes."

Words on wheels

Antioch Library "Friends" are starting a wonderful new program to provide library materials to people who are physically unable to get to the library. If you, or anyone you know, would like to utilize this volunteer service, even if only temporary (such as recovering from surgery), please call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364 for further information and to make the necessary arrangements.

Little brother

This summer three-year-old Emily and five-year-old Melissa Schopen were given a new little brother to love and spoil. Timothy and Patricia Schopen are very excited over the birth of their third child and first

son. Little Timothy Patrick was born at Evanston Hospital at 4:09 a.m. at July 18. He was 22 inches long and weighed six pounds eleven ounces. Congratulations, everyone.

Playground friends

The Grass Lake School playground fund raising committee is hard at work under the fine leadership of John and Pam Cardis. They held their first brainstorming committee meeting on Sept. 22 at the little school house at GLS. Many wonderful fund-raising ideas were discussed and some have already begun.

The committee will be forming many sub-committees in order to accomplish this enormous task of raising the needed funds to provide the school and community with this much-needed playground area for the children. This in turn means a lot of manpower is needed. Also a lot of ideas are needed and welcomed. Contact Pam or John at 395-6972 to either volunteer your time and energies

and/or to share your ideas with them. If you cannot reach them in person, please leave a message, or call me at 395-5380.

Please, come forth, Grasslakers, as your help is needed and will definitely be appreciated by many. The name of the committee is "Friends of the Playground," and I know, firsthand, that we have many hard working, giving, wonderful "friends" residing in our community. We can do this together. Right? You bet we can.

Baby makes six

Heather and Jim Menzer of Antioch are very happy over the birth of their fourth child. Little Anna Rose was born on Sept. 17 at Lake Forest Hospital. She weighed seven pounds three ounces and is now being spoiled by her older brother and sisters, Jessica age 11, Michael age 8 and Rebecca age 3.

Busy lady

I recently enjoyed a conversation with Beulah "Buick" Raef of Antioch

and she told me she was 71 years young on Oct. 7. Her daughter, Sue Lengvenis, shares the same Oct. 7 birthday with her. Buick is very excited over her recent move into her new Eagle Nest home and between the move, her community involvement and bowling twice a week, she keeps herself quite busy. Thanks for calling, Buick. Happy Birthday and keep reading.

Counter

Miss Lois of the Camp Crayon Program came upon little T.J. Cross touching the jackets in the entry room. She inquired "What are you doing, T.J.?" He replied "I am counting the jackets." Miss Lois then tried to ascertain a number amount of jackets he had counted by asking "How many jackets did you count?" He replied "I counted all of them." Yes, once again, out of the mouths of babes.

New Arrivals

Sarah Kristine Colette

A daughter, Sarah Kristine, was born Aug. 26 at Evanston Hospital to Frank and Melody Colette of Antioch. She has a sister, Lauren, 2 yrs. Grandparents are Roy and Gladys Aronson of Genoa City, Wis. and Frank and Grace Colette of Marathon, Fla.

Katie Lynn Young

A daughter, Katie Lynn, was born Aug. 27 at Condell Medical Center to Laurie A. Young of Antioch. She has a brother, Jason, 4 1/2 yrs. Grandparents are Joan Gelbke of Gore Bay, Ont., Canada and Lauris and Carol Burdick of N.M. Great grandmother is Helen Okresiek of Antioch.

Jorden Lane Vermeyen

A daughter, Jorden Lane was born Aug. 27 at Condell Medical Center to Lane and Julie Vermeyen of Antioch. Grandparents are Art and Ann Montesanto of Mundelein, Maryann and Dennis Szama of Lake Villa and Fred Vermeyen of Antioch. Great grandparents are Vivian Bravsam, Phillip Vermeyen of Antioch, Andy Sonderstrup of Wheeling and Thea Montesanto of Palatine.

Katrina Asako Kazumura

A daughter, Katrina Asako was born Aug. 31 at Condell Medical Center to Brian and Chris Kazumura of Antioch. Grandparents are Charlie and Sandy Hudson of Lake Villa and James and Mary Lou Kazumura of Ingleside. Great grandmother is Rose Morris of Mountain Home, Ark.

Lee Allen Blocks

A son, Lee Allen was born Sept. 1 at Condell Medical Center to Brian and Rebecca Blocks of Antioch. He has a brother Jonathan 3 yrs. Grandparents are Rich Michalak of Half Day, Ill., Kathy Petersen of Lakewood, Colo. and Marilyn and Harvey Morris of Garland, Tex. Great grandparents are June Jones of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Bob and Margio McClaughey of Hartshome, Okla.

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3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-
0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday
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Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd., Phone
(708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday
Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m.
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Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church,
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From The Capital

US Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R)

Fort Sheridan is destined now for land developers



There now appears to be no chance that a national cemetery will be created at Fort Sheridan. This is most unfortunate, to say the least.

During the administration of President George Bush, plans were moving ahead to establish such a cemetery for veterans at the former Army base on Lake Michigan. There was every reason to believe our efforts to bring such a needed cemetery to the area for veterans in northeastern Illinois was headed for success.

I personally discussed my legislation to create the cemetery with then-President Bush. He told me that he viewed the project favorably.

Helping us immeasurably was then-Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward Derwinski, a former Illinois Republican congressman.

Secretary Derwinski and then-Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney were near completion of working out a transfer of the property from the Defense Department to the Department of Veterans Affairs. Cheney had announced that approximately 140 acres of land would be provided at Fort Sheridan for a new Veterans Affairs National Cemetery.

It was planned for the northwest side of Fort Sheridan, adjacent to an existing Post cemetery, which would have been incorporated into the new one. It was intended to have enough ground for 85,000 burial spaces to meet the needs of veterans and their spouses well into the 21st Century.

The deal obviously has fallen through.

The Department of Veterans Affairs reportedly did not exercise its option to make a claim on the 140 acres of land needed for the cemetery. Such a claim was necessary under federal law, as federal agencies and state and local governments must be offered land on closed military bases before it is made available for a private agency to purchase the land.

It appears the Democrats want to change the location of a new national cemetery from Fort Sheridan to a site east of Kankakee on the Indiana border. This is some 100 miles south of the planned location at Fort Sheridan.

A new National Cemetery near the Indiana border will certainly provide no relief for northeastern Illinois veterans. The National Cemetery across the Illinois border in Milwaukee is closer for us than one east of Kankakee would be.

The Fort Sheridan acreage, meanwhile, appears destined for land developers.

The Army closed Fort Sheridan in June as a step to cut back on our military spending.



President of the Antioch Rotary Club, Pastor Charles "Chuck" Miller presents a plaque for 25 years of service to longtime member Vern Thelen. — Photo by Tina Swiech

Rotary celebrates 25th

by TINA L. SWIECH
Lakeland Newspapers

Scrumptious mouth-watering pork chop dinners kicked off the 25th anniversary for the Antioch Rotary Club held at St. Peter's School; and surprise recognition was given to Vern Thelen, longest member of the club.

Thelen, past president and 25-year member who began the annual "Pork Chop Dinner" to help raise funds for the organization, noted that 700 dinners were available, and by the end of the evening, all were gone.

The goal for the club this year, was to raise \$60,000; so far tally's show around \$50,000 plus, said Thelen.

After dinner, an auction was held by a professional auctioneer. Things sold included a Joe Montana authenticated autographed football that went for \$850 and a trip to Springfield donated by State Representative Robert Churchill, for a person between the ages of 10 and 20 years, to have the chance to become a page during the final days of the Legislative Session in the Spring of 1994. The trip sold for \$1,150, and bounced from bidder to bidder in an exciting game of auction.

Other gifts donated for the auction were from Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson; and Jack "Red" Anderson, county treasurer; among other officials.

During the festivities, Vern Thelen, father of nine, who just celebrated his 45th year wedding anniversary, and owner of Thelen Sand and Gravel in Antioch,

was awarded with a plaque in his honor for his many years of voluntary service to the Antioch Rotary Club.



Antioch foreign exchange student Christine Letchford of Australia at the 25th Anniversary celebration for the Antioch Rotary Club held at St. Peter's School. — Photo by Tina Swiech

Phillip Delany feels ACHS must focus on academics

by MARY FOLEY
Lakeland Newspapers

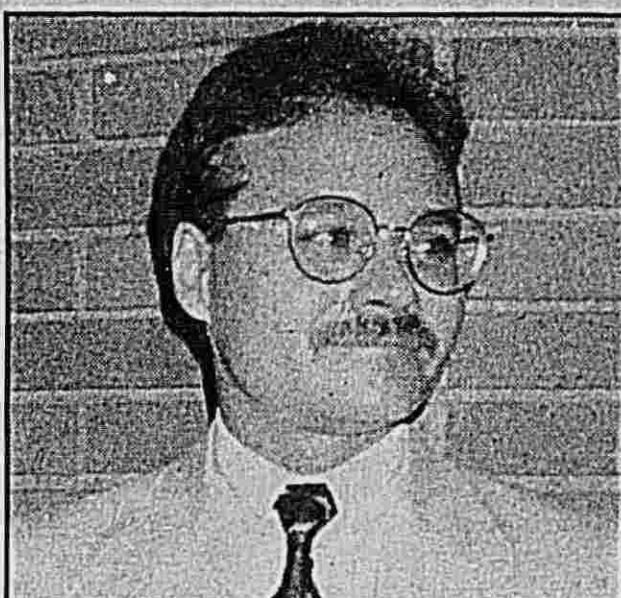
Phillip Delany, Antioch Community High School board candidate, is a graduate of Antioch High School and a lifetime resident. He has a bachelor of arts from Northern Illinois University and has two daughters who also graduated from ACHS.

Delany believes that his daughters received a good education at the school. But, he is concerned that this may not be the case for all students. This is personally important for Delany because he also has a child in the seventh grade.

"I feel the school served my daughters well," explains Delany. "I want to see that quality of education for the upcoming students."

Delany believes that the students graduating from ACHS should have the technological skills to enter the job market. However, he emphasizes that students need to be well-ground when they come out of high school.

According to Delany, he chose to run for the position because there is a need for qualified candidates who have broad access to the entire community. In his position as insurance producer at Osmond



Phillip Delany

Insurance, in Antioch, he has a legitimate feel for the attitude and needs of the people of the entire district.

If elected, Delany would like to focus on the academics. "We need to look at some of the academic cuts we have made," said Delany.

When asked about the financial problems of the school, Delany replied, "If we have a good school, we will get the taxes we need."

Referendum

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million. According to ACHS Superintendent Robert Schley, the money is needed to update some of the school's technology and to reduce class sizes.

"We need a tremendous infusion of money for technology," explained Schley. "Furthermore, we have one of the largest

class sizes in Lake County."

According to Schley, the \$.27 increase in the education fund will be used to provide ample number of teachers in order to keep class size down, buy updated equipment, eliminate the deficit, provide for the influx of new students, and provide for an adequate extra-curricular program.

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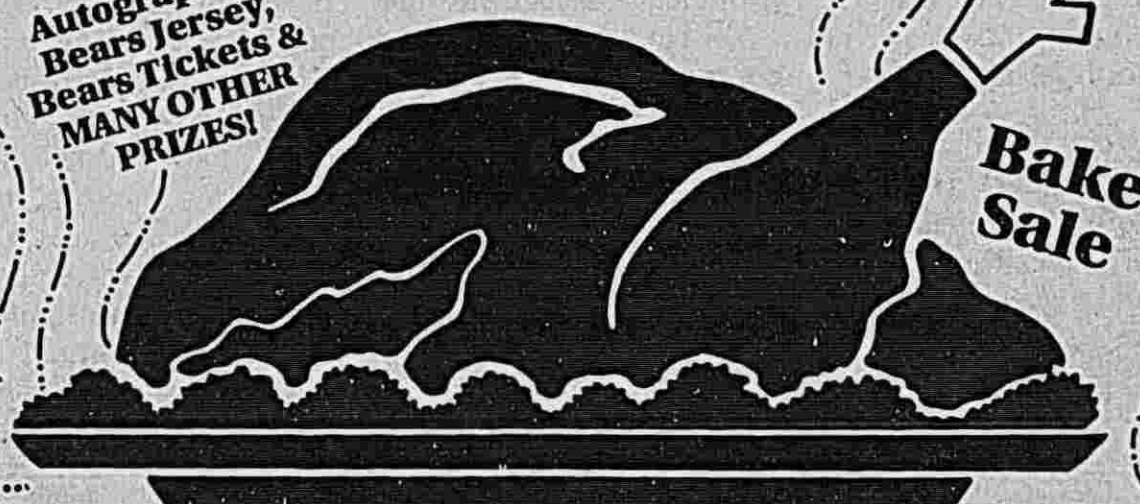
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Visitors learn ins and outs of dam, locks

by TINA L. SWIECH
Lakeland Newspapers

The current streamed out at a rate of nearly 2,000 cubic feet per second as numerous onlookers considered the force of the water on the Fox River with half-frozen faces in an unseasonably polar September.

"It's probably pushing 1,700 CFS through the gates right now," Bruce Nulle, assistant lockmaster, told the crowd of the lake water passing through the McHenry Dam. A force of around 90 CFS however would be a problem, Nulle added.

Between 40 and 50 people came out to the Stratton Lock and Dam in McHenry Sept. 29, invited by the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency to find out more on flood control and how the dam and lock operates.

Frank Novak, Lockmaster and River and Dams Operations Supervisor, said that an ideal amount for a summer's day would be about 600 CFS running out of the dam; but that the three times that amount that flowed out the day the tour

took place wasn't anything to be concerned about.

Novak told the group, that consisted of various village officials about the network of gauges that the department has placed along different parts of the river to record the water levels.

"Most are equipped telemetry," said Novak, meaning they can send signals to the base at the lockhouse, which in turn gets fed into the computer system.

The Stratton Lock and Dam's main function is to ensure the water level of the lakes and river is at a satisfactory peak, to aid in possible flooding situations, said Novak.

Most recently, several environmental groups have questioned whether or not the dams are doing more harm than good.

The question that the lockmaster and supervisor said he must inquire about is, "Yes, we're causing a little environmental damage; but does this offset the flooding?" Novak asked.

The exploration of how low is low, was answered by Novak when he said that it is when the water level runs at 60 CFS,

that would be the bottom of the barrel at the end of the spectrum -- the worst case caused by a very dry period.

The question was raised by Mayor Ken Hamsher about the water under Fox Lake's Rte. 12 bridge, being very low at one point.

Hamsher said it was so low, he's "never seen such low water" on Fox Lake. The mayor also stated that "you could see the whole span of the river."

Novak said several factors could be involved. When the gates from the dam are closed because of heavy rainfalls coming to other parts, the water level in different areas becomes lower than usual for a few days, and also excessive sedimentation will no doubt lower the level.

Novak said the dam was built in 1939; and it has five doors with vertical lift-gates, appearing like a set of lattice garage doors. At the time the tour took place, the gates which can be adjusted up or down, were open 1.8 feet, Novak explained.

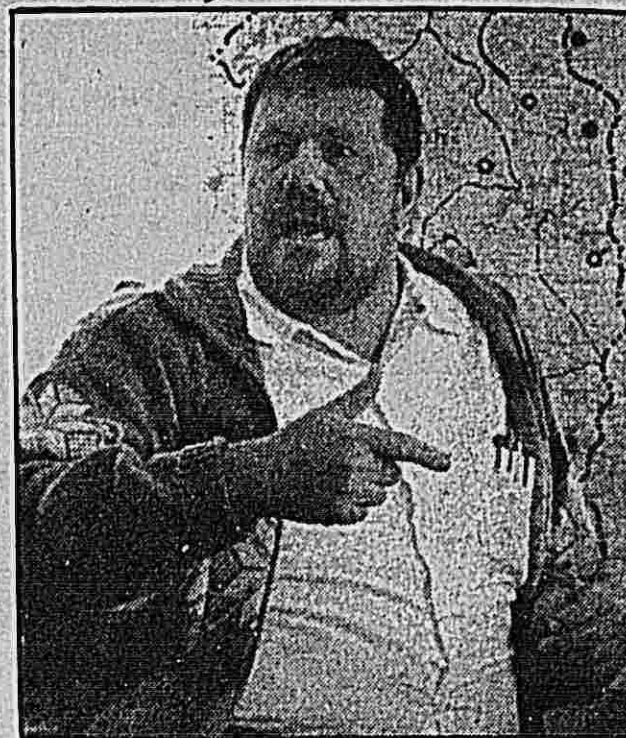
In one of the Stratton Lock and Dam office buildings, Bill Rice from IDOT's Division of Water Resources in Springfield, used a color monitor computer screen, to show how a "model" is used to help predict elevation of flooding so that employees know how to manage gate operations.

Rice went on to demonstrate a forecast model called the "Fox River Study" that shows various in-flows of six-day weather predictions from the National Weather Service.

The computer study also gives predictions about what would happen if the dam was raised. "A lot of runs have already been made on historic storms," Rice explained of the program.

Next the group went on to the dam itself, where the tour guide was Joe Jendrzejczyk of IDOT. Jendrzejczyk explained that in 1992, the McHenry dam and locks had a record high number of boaters coming through the locks, at a total of 23,000.

In 1993, boating was down by at least 10,000, said Jendrzejczyk. It was partially due to the locks being closed for



Frank Novak, lockmaster and river and dams operations supervisor, explains the workings of the Stratton Lock and Dam in McHenry on a tour sponsored by the Chain O'Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency.



Water streams through the Stratton Dam at 1,700 cubic feet per second. Although, the ideal amount is 600 CFS, 1,700 CFS is not a problem.

ACHS teachers to speak at national conference

Two Antioch Community High School teachers have been selected to present their research at a major educational conference next spring. John Whitehurst and Jon Hansen, members of the English faculty at ACHS, will address the National Council of Teachers of English Spring Conference in Portland, Ore.

Research conducted by the two veteran teachers focuses on promoting more effective learning in the classroom. Their work over the last two years has helped high school students improved their communication skills in both speaking and writing. Sophomore and senior level students have worked together in composition and critical discussions.

The National Council of Teachers of English is the premier organization representing thousands of elementary, secondary, and college level teachers across the nation. The work of Whitehurst and Hansen was selected from among more than 350 proposals submitted to the organization for presentation at the Portland conference.

Scouts to serve 33rd annual spaghetti dinner

Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 33rd Annual Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 17. The "all you can eat" dinner will be held at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525 located at 884 North Main St. in Antioch.

The meal includes spaghetti with meatballs, coleslaw, bread and butter, cake and beverage. Dinners will be served between noon and 7 p.m. but the best seating time is between noon and 4:30 p.m. The donation is \$4.50 per per-

son with children under six eating free. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from any scout. Carry-out service will be provided but patrons are asked to bring their own containers.

Guests are eligible to win attractive door prizes with their dinner ticket stubs but need not be present at the 7 p.m. drawing to win. Also, raffle tickets will be sold for other prizes awarded at drawings held throughout the day.

Proceeds from the dinner

are used to finance troop activities including campouts and field trips. The spaghetti dinner Chairperson and House Supervisor is Diane Franke. Chief chefs Bernie Dost and Harold Clark will be assisted in the kitchen by their merry band of sauce and noodle slingers. Indian Chief Bill Geyer and Squaw Barb Brongel will sell raffle tickets and Linda Landrum and Debbie Burgess will sell dinner tickets. Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch's Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525.



Let's Shop Antioch committee, from left, Jean Druekamp, Georgia O'Malley, Doris Veith, Norma Meierdirk, Marge Gaa, Lucy Altman, Fran Groff, Lorraine Kurinec, Rosemarie Simpson and Ann MacVeagh.

Antioch Woman's Club urges local shopping at luncheon

The Antioch's Woman's Club will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show to be held at the Antioch Golf Club (Route 59 and Grass Lake Road) on Oct. 27 at 11:30 a.m.

The theme of the show is "Let's Shop

Antioch" and will feature the versatile styles of Antioch's own Jack's Four Squires on Lake Street, Flo's Family Hair Care, Total Affair and Choosey Child on Main Street in Antioch. There will be door prizes. Tickets are \$15 call 395-5855 or 395-1202 to reserve them.

Homeowner's environmental guide now available

"You and Your Land," a homeowners guide for managing their environment to improve property and water quality in Illinois is now available through the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District, 70 S. U.S. Hwy. 45, Ste. 105, Grayslake, Ill. 60030, 223-1056.

This 60 page booklet was developed by the Urban Committee and Land Use Council 12 and 16 of the Illinois Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The Homeowners Guide contains practical information which will aid homeowners in the economical care and maintenance of their property. Homeowners who take advantage of this informa-

tion will not only be adding value to their own property, but will be contributing to an improved environment. The same techniques that improve our soil, beautify our landscape, aid in disposal of wastes and prevent

nonpoint source pollution, are also environmentally beneficial for ourselves, our neighbors and future generations.

Each year thousands of acres of forests and fields are converted to residential de-

velopment to house a growing population. Every resident of these homes owns a piece of our natural resources. As a homeowner you may have many questions: how best to care for your own property; what to

do about a drainage problem; how to dispose of used motor oil, etc. If you use the suggestions in this handbook to maintain and improve your property, you will also become a part of the nationwide effort to

conserve resources and energy, prevent soil erosion, reduce flooding, and clean up our waterways.

Cost of this publication is \$5 and may be obtained by stopping in or calling the district office.

Census is collecting area data

Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit a sample of area residents the week of Oct. 17 through 23 to collect labor force information for the Current Population Survey, according to Stanley D. Moore, director of the bureau's Chicago regional office.

The local data will contribute to October's national employment and unemployment picture to be released Nov. 5 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Census Bureau collects monthly labor force data for BLS from a national sample of 71,000 households. This month's survey will include questions on school enrollment and computer usage.

Information supplied by individuals is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

YMCA is offering educational activities

The YWCA of Northeastern Illinois will offer full day care for school-age children on Oct. 11 for Columbus Day. In the morning the children will be participating in a Cystic Fibrosis Mini-March. In the afternoon the children will be attending a movie at the Belvidere Cinema. A light breakfast, hot lunch, beverages and snacks are provided by the YWCA. A sliding scale fee is available for those who qualify. Enrollment is limited to the first 40 children signed up by October 6. For more information or anyone interested in sponsoring a child for how many laps they can march, call Tammy or Michael at 662-4624.



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Recently, consultants along with politicians and civic leaders have been dwelling on a buzz phrase to describe the task of revitalizing ailing central business districts. They refer to the search for a "sense of place." In their mind, downtown as a "place" can be defined by such things as a garden planter, fountain, gazebo, bandshell or a tower, for example. Check out our downtown. Do we have a "sense of place?"

Accepting the fact that providing a separate identity for downtown is desirable, a number of communities hereabouts have invested considerable time and money in recent years attempting to identify the retail or commercial focal

point of town. One consultant who lives and works in suburban Chicago suggested that a good bakery and a movie theater are excellent points to identify downtown sectors. Could be. Other suggestions for ideal downtown building blocks mentioned were the library, village hall, post office and train station.

We're not sure about these suggestions since there are Lake County communities that have some or all of these features and still don't have much of a downtown.

More than likely, viable downtowns will be built around thriving business enterprises like a drug store, a supermarket, some good restaurants, a hardware store and possibly a locally owned bank.

From our experience, keeping business property from falling into the hands of absentee landlords and electing a village council whose members understand the dynamics of maintaining a thriving downtown business district is more important than whatever type of business mix evolves.

A fountain and park benches may be nice, but it takes more to bring shoppers downtown, much more, than a gazebo or a bandshell.

Death of incineration?

Focus turns to continued landfilling and new emphasis on recycling for solid waste disposal.

Any speculation that incineration might be part of the solid waste disposal mix being planned for Lake County probably was laid to rest with a recent decision by a major waste management company to withdraw an application to build a hazardous-waste incinerator in California.

Chemical Waste Management Inc., part of the Oak Brook-based WMX Technologies Inc. that has had a high profile in the waste disposal business in Lake County for a number of years, referred to "changing market conditions" and governmental opposition to incineration for dropping the California project.

The company currently owns three hazardous-waste incinerators, the south side of Chicago, downstate Illinois and

one in Texas. The U.S. has 190 incinerators, 21 of them commercial, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. All but a handful are industrial-waste incinerators.

As recently as 10 years ago, incineration was highly regarded because of job creation features and production of useful byproducts. Even though broad distinctions can be drawn between hazardous waste incineration and burning of household wastes, the future of incineration is dark. Financial analysts feel the EPA will be getting tougher on all incinerators.

So the stage is set for focusing on landfilling and recycling.

Emerging recycling businesses in Lake County taking advantage of new technology and new markets are deserving of support and recognition. So is the county's own plans for a recycling center for which a location is of prime concern at present.

Letters to the Editor

Health plan snags

Editor:

As a professional independent insurance agent and an active and trusted member of this community, I feel that I have made a difference here through my business and my community involvement.

President Clinton's health care solution proposal would eliminate the insurance agent's role in the process. There are some glaring facts that are not being discussed in President Clinton's attempt at a health care panacea.

I spend each day assisting members of this community to make informed insurance purchases. I am the consumer's advocate to make sure that an insurance policy covers his or her needs and to make sure that this policy is affordable and backed by a reputable company. When my client has a question about coverage or claims, I drop everything to provide quick and professional service. I work each day to make sure that my clients have adequate insurance coverage!

The Clinton Plan is based primarily on large purchasing alliances that will be distributed throughout the country. In Illinois, we will probably have one alliance for south of I-80 and one for the Chicago metropolitan area. My clients will then be sent a catalog or pamphlet on which they will make their annual health care coverage selection. And if they have any questions, they will undoubtedly have to call an 800-number and access an endless and frustrating loop of bureaucratic voice mail directions. Will my clients' questions be answered by a trained insurance professional? I doubt it.

President Clinton and Congress must allow for competition and consumer choice. President Clinton must allow my clients to continue to have the option of selecting their personal insurance coverages. I want the insurance purchasing process to be voluntary, and this can be achieved in a new health care system that I certainly feel needs to be reformed.

George W. Boehm, CIC

President

Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Illinois
Libertyville

Preserve the forests

Editor:

I want to express my support for the annexation of three forest preserves south

of Everett Road by Mettawa. As a concerned citizen of this area, I am also asking for your support in this matter. My family and I are in strong belief that our area needs to preserve as many forest preserves as possible;

Kyle M. Albrecht
Lincolnshire

Put politics aside

Editor:

I have been betwixt and between on the issue of whether or not to support the Lake County Forest Preserve \$30 million bond referendum for land preservation and improvements of existing facilities.

My major concern is the players involved. Certainly the Lake County Board members or Forest Preserve Commissioners, as it were, who have always taken a pro-development, anti-open space stance and have now done a flip-flop to support the referendum brings many questions to mind.

And certainly, the coalition which has started up under the name of "Friends of the Forest Preserve" with such key players as Richard Brown (President of Cambridge Homes) and Jack Martin (developer, land investor and businessman) and others who have been very instrumental in thwarting the efforts of the Forest Preserve, under the previous board, in a similar bond referendum and have also spent much time and money to get candidates of their choice in office raises my eyebrows.

Perhaps land preservation is a question of who's in control and who's property will be bought at how much.

Regardless, in all good conscience I must put the political scene aside and vote "yes" for the bond referendum, because the opportunity to preserve open space in Lake County is quickly slipping away and interest rates are at an all-time low. I urge all voters to do the same as well as to protect their investment by electing genuinely environmentally concerned candidates who will not flip-flop for the sake of their political future.

Raymond L. Lacroix
Grayslake

Issue faces tough sell

Editor:

Forest Preserve Dist. President Colin McRae is supporting a \$30 million referendum. (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Job freeze might be health plan response

by BILL SCHROEDER

If the expression on your dry cleaner has turned to a frown and your favorite florist is looking like a dried prune these days, it's probably because they've figured out that they're the ones who are going to be carrying the brunt of Bill Clinton's wondrous health care plan.

The guy who owns and operates your local convenience store and the gift shop gal are finding out that they're in the administration's gun barrel sights to make universal health care work.

Virtually all of the new health care costs will be heaped on smaller employers, the Wall Street Journal says flatly. As the implications of the governmental plan become clearer, WSJ predicts that main street merchants will see the national health care plan "as a tax on hiring, pure and simple."

So that's the essence of Clinton's job creation efforts. Tax small business into stagnation so that competitors will start up to fill needs for goods and services. While the media focus is on big company down-sizing as a means of economic recovery, small companies still grow

mainly by hiring, the Wall Street Journal correctly points out.

Washington insiders expect a lot of what we've been told about the new Democratic health plan will be ripped, torn or mutilated. Sure to remain is the concept of universal care and employer-paid coverage, even for part-time help.

Impact of mandated health insurance on

small business will be enormous.

Kiplinger Washington Editors reported, for example, that a third of the 600,000 members of the National Fed. of Independent Business don't cover employees. Simply closing up shop will be one of the options.

Local merchants already are loaded with heavy tax burdens. Now health insurance



premiums can be added to the cost of doing business along with donating to community causes and providing employment for residents here who like working close to home.

How much more should main street business folks be expected to do?

'MISPLACED' HYDRANT—One of the latest stories coming in about the City of Chicago's bizarre system of issuing parking violation citations to drivers who never were in Chicago on the date of the alleged "violation" was related by Edwin Aitken of Spring Grove. Aitken said he received a fire hydrant parking "violation" citation for a car that his daughter had driven to Grant High School. Aitken said he was unsuccessful in talking to a live clerk in an effort to straighten out the "mistake." Aitken isn't any happier either since the fine cost now has risen to \$100.

Hess decision catches party chiefs off guard

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

An "out of the blue" announcement by Lake County Clerk Linda I. Hess that she will not seek reelection next year left leaders of both political parties scrambling.

Hess announced Monday that she will seek a career in financial planning after concluding her third term in 1994. Friends said that as the lone Democrat holding county office, Hess did not relish another bruising reelection campaign in predominately Republican territory. At age 43, the popular clerk said it was "time to move on."

County Democratic Chairman Terry Link had a hard time disguising his disappointment that his linch pin for a respectable ticket next spring will be returning to private life. Link's public posture is that the Democrats will have a "very, very credible candidate."

County Republican Chairman Bob Churchill mainly was concerned with dealing with the stampede of candidates in his own party lining up to succeed Hess, who took over the office

Party Lines

from Grace Mary Stern of Highland Park, now a state senator. The Stern-Hess era means the Democrats will have held the county clerk's office for 24 years.

That rumble you hear is the pack of GOP county clerk wannabees forming.

Tax feud---The Libertyville-Mundelein League of Women Voters and I-RATE, the tax watchdog organization, have a "he sez, you sez" feud going over the legitimacy of the I-RATE fee charged for seminars on how to appeal real estate assessments. League officials say the same information is available without charge from your township assessor.

I-RATE is countering that it has a list of several hundred satisfied taxpayers who are willing to attest to the fact that they got their money's worth from paid seminars taught by Dennis Jagla, assessor-elect of Libertyville Township.

We wonder how much of the rhubarb is bound up in the fact that the statutes provide for lame duck status for outgoing assessors who don't vacate their office until the new year. This means that outgoing Assessor William "Bill" Swanson has more than two months to serve.

Keeping involved---Liz Frayer, the College of Lake County professor who was an unsuccessful candidate for a Lake County Board seat from Buffalo Grove, is staying in the public eye by campaigning for the \$30 million Forest Preserve bond issue and taking pot shots at Dist. President Colin McRae. Frayer couldn't contain her laughter over the photo of McRae hugging a tree and fired off letters in all directions.



Hess



Stern

Backing Judy---Joe Gentile, Chrysler dealer in Barrington who is known for his personal flamboyance as well as his philanthropies, gave State Sen. Judy Baar Topinka (R-22nd) a St. Ignatius medal to get her off to a fast start for the Illinois state treasurer's nomination. Gentile, known as the "Baron of Barrington," helped build a new gym for St. Ignatius College Prep, Chicago.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page) endum bond issue to acquire land because he believes in the preservation of open lands.

Yet, on the other hand, he has used the power of his office to stand in the way of property owners in the Mettawa and adjacent areas to preserve their open space. I refer specifically to the vote he cast denying Mettawa the right to present their case for annexing Forest Preserve property to the full Forest Preserve board of commissioners. (The sole purpose for Mettawa's proposal is to protect and preserve open space in the heart of a residential area from being commercially developed).

Unless McRae and the members of the Finance and Administration Committee reconsider their vote and prove they are for the preservation of open lands, I think they're going to have a hard sell in convincing the many thousands of residents in this area to support the \$30 million bond issue.

Helen K. Gratiot
Lake Forest

Test scores declining

Editor:

The release of ACT scores in Antioch High School 117 should have concerned

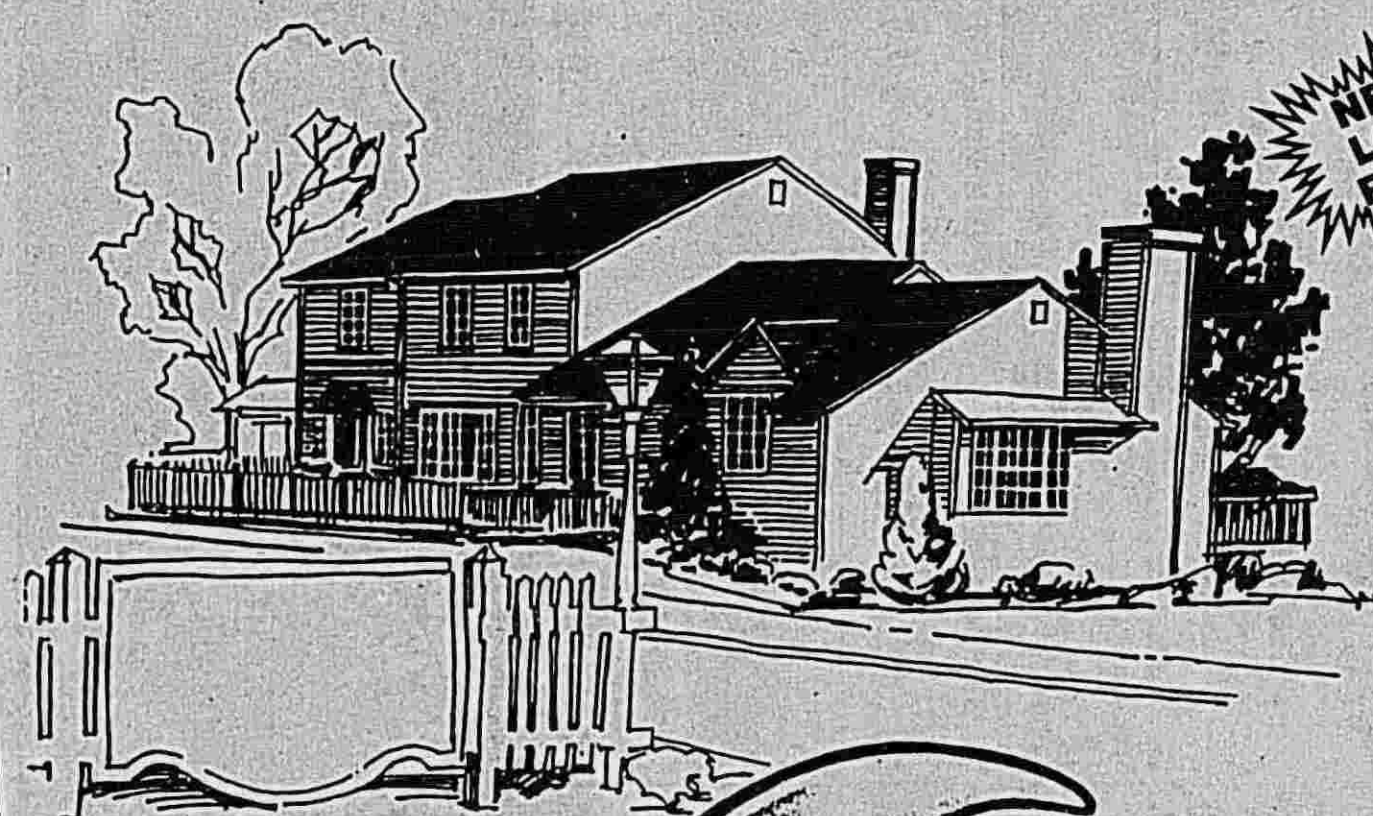
parents asking themselves some questions.

With over 1,700 students during the 1992-93 school year, why is it only 106 core students and 104 noncore took the ACT tests? Does this indicate that less than 13 percent of ACHS students plan to attend college? If so, what will become of the other 87 percent?

There is also a problem with the numbers. According to published reports the ACHS ACT average score was 21.25 which would place it slightly above the state average. The trouble is that the number published by Dist. 117 was the core scores while the state uses the scores

of all students tested. The score of all students tested in Dist. 117 was actually 19.6 according to a document presented by the ACHS principal during the last school board meeting. In actuality, according to state superintendent figures, Dist. 117 scores have not been above the state average for more than 20 years and declined sharply this past year, down from 21.1 in 1991-92. To put this in perspective, only two Lake County schools had ACT composite scores lower than 19.6 last year (Waukegan at 19.4 and North Chicago at 17.5).

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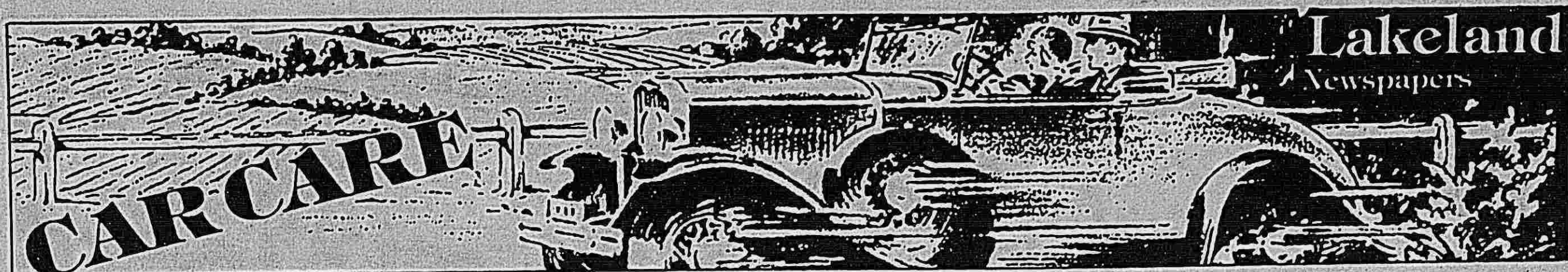
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Know when it's time to 'brake' for car repair

When your vehicle needs a "brake job," you tend to think only about the obvious—replacing worn pads and shoes.

However, it is important to remember that brakes are more than shoes and pads—they're a system that is only as strong as its weakest com-

ponent. If one part of the system fails, the load transfers to another part, adding more wear and increasing the chances for failure.

The following are warning signs you can be aware of when driving.

•Pull—If, when you apply your brakes, your

car pulls to one side, this indicates a "pulling" problem. This may be caused by an under-inflated tire, misadjusted brakes, brakes that are in need of repair or a faulty steering component.

•Grab—"Touchy" brakes that grab with the least pressure. This may

indicate a problem as simple as grease or oil-contaminated linings—or as serious as a loose or broken component ready to fail in an emergency.

•Drag—You are driving and experience sticking brakes, hot wheels or an engine that seems to have lost power. This may

indicate the brakes may be failing to release. The danger is the condition can reverse itself and leave the driver with no brakes at all.

•Squeal—Brakes should operate with a minimal amount of noise. Some noise is normal, but excessive squeal, screech,

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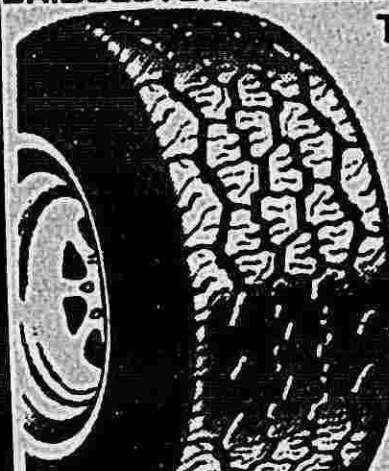
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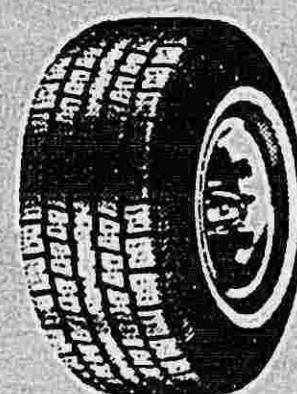
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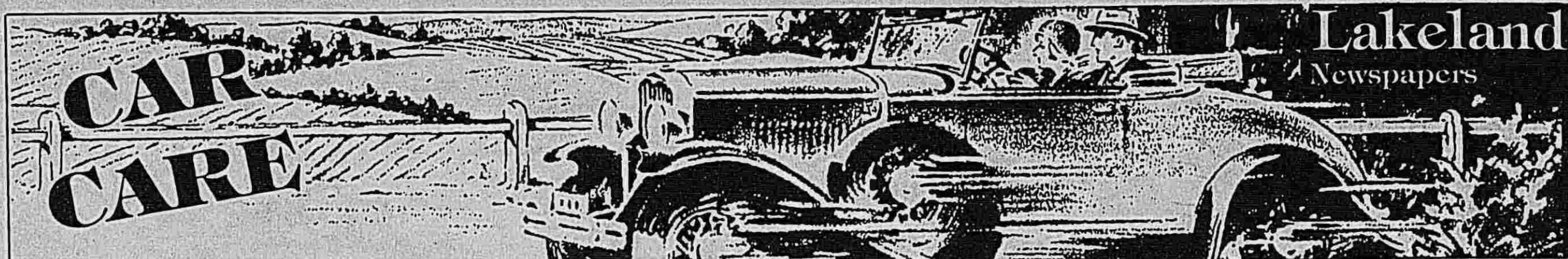
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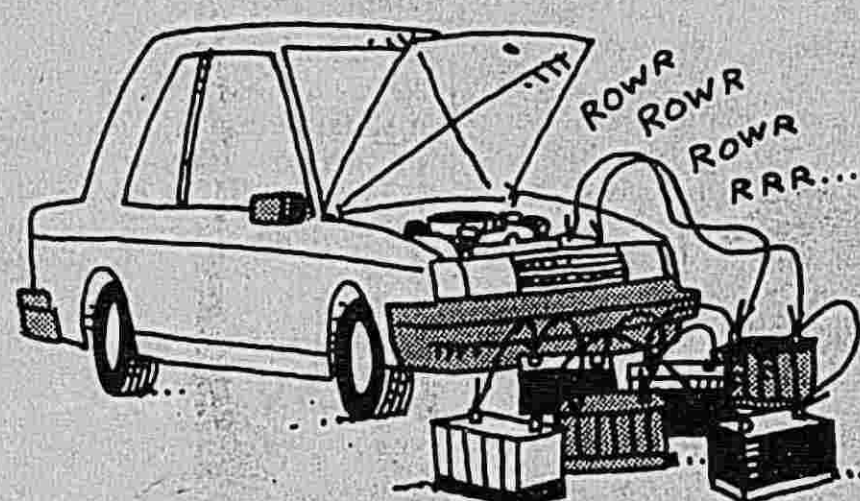
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Learn facts of auto tune-up before repairs begin



When you take your car into the shop for a "complete tune-up," a service generally required every 30,000 miles or every two or three years, what services should be included? This question, often controversial even among the automotive service trade, is addressed in a newsletter of the Professional Master Technician's Assn. The facts are provided by a "CD-ROM" repair information database, used by technicians to access current and accurate diagnostic and repair information.

Electronic ignition, computerized engine controls and electronic fuel injection have elimi-

nated many of the adjustments that once were part of a traditional tune-up. So most technicians probably would say a tune-up on most cars today is a preventive maintenance service or an engine performance check.

One of the main reasons people bring their vehicles into their mechanics for a tune-up is because they are experiencing some kind of "driveability" problem: starting, stalling, hesitation on acceleration, poor gas mileage or lack of power. The symptoms seldom are cured with a new set of spark plugs or a few turns of the screwdriver. On today's complex engines a compre-

hensive performance check is in order.

Another item that should be included is an emission check, now mandatory in 35 states. Most mechanics check the operation of basic emissions control components, but an actual emissions check at the tailpipe is essential to accurate diagnosis.

The following are 21 items that should be included in a complete tune-up, according to the professionals. The list may vary according to vehicle and/or shop providing the service, but it's a handy reference for owners seeking quality service.

1. Replace spark plugs.
2. Replace distributor rotor.
3. Check the distributor cap and replace it if necessary.
4. Check ignition timing and adjust if necessary.
5. Check ignition performance (firing voltage/ignition patterns).
6. Check ignition wires and replace if necessary.
7. Check ignition idle

speed and adjust if necessary.

8. Check the choke mechanism (on engines with carburetors).

9. Clean fuel injectors.

10. Check compression and/or power balance (to identify bad injectors as well as compression problems).

11. Check manifold intake vacuum to reveal exhaust restrictions.

12. Check battery and

charging voltage.

13. Check exhaust emissions, to verify fuel mixture, ignition performance and emission controls performance.

14. Check the vehicle computer for presence of any trouble codes.

15. Install a new air filter.

16. Replace the fuel filters(s).

17. Replace the PCV (positive crankcase venti-

lation) valve.

18. Check all emissions control components.

19. Check all vital fluids, including engine oil, transmission fluid, coolant, brake and power steering fluid.

20. Check all belts and hoses.

21. Check safety items such as lights, windshield wipers, tires, horn, etc.

Tidy tips to protect cars

•Wash your car regularly, once a week, preferably by hand with a soft towel or sponge. Do not use detergents or scouring pads on painted and vinyl surfaces.

•After washing, thoroughly dry the car, including the hard-to-reach areas, with a soft towel or chamois cloth.

•In "snowbelt" regions, power-wash wheel wells to remove built-up salt-laden road deposits, and especially to loosen and remove caked mud and to open up drain holes.

•Wax your car at least three times a year.

•Wipe off tree sap, bird droppings, bug stains and road tars with a mild detergent solution or mineral spirits. Do not rub vigorously.

If bug stains persist, mix a small amount of meat tenderizer in your hand and apply to the stain. Wipe clean after 10 minutes.

•Have paint chips treated promptly, because even if your car is protected on the inside metal, chipped paint can still make it rust on the outside. A specialist can provide an exact match of the color and type of paint for your particular vehicle.

•Treat exterior vinyl surfaces with a vinyl dressing at least every two months, or have a specialist apply a professional protective product to the vinyl.

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You never know what awaits you at every turn in Six Flags Great America on weekends during the month of October as Fright Fest returns for another haunting good time in Gurnee.— Photo courtesy of Six Flags Great America.

FRIGHT FEST OFFERS SO MUCH FUN, IT'S SCARY

Don't look behind you, but it is that devilish time of year again where children dream of ghosts and goblins and those special candy treats that come with Halloween trick-or-treating.

Keeping with the spirit of the season, not to mention that it's a great way to keep the park open another four weekends, Six Flags Great America will re-open its doors on Oct. 9 for another Halloween season of Fright Fest.

Fright Fest, which is open for a total of 10 weekend days and nights, transforms the normally serene and merry streets into an entertaining scene of zombies and monsters roaming the streets, ghosts and cobwebs hanging from the trees and mysterious eyes peering from windows.

"Just walking around the park is quite an experience," said Connie Costello, the public relations manager at Six Flags Great America. "Everyone seems to have a great time with Fright Fest. It's really a unique experience."

But what makes the event really entertaining is that the majority of the park's rides, especially the main rides like Batman and the American Eagle, are open for guests to enjoy.

The few exceptions, according to Costello, are the seasonal changes for some of the rides. Guests dur-

ing Fright Fest can ride down Blood River, drive down the Hearsay Highway, ride with some scary passengers on the Sky Whirl and ride the B.O.O. Line Railroad.

"There is something for everyone to enjoy," said Costello, "and the weather is great for enjoyment of the park."

In addition, several special Fright Fest shows are scheduled to entertain guests while at Great America during October. In the Grand Music Hall, a graveyard comes to life in the musical tale, "Love at First Bite." Grand illusionist Mundaka, master of the mystic arts, will perform in the Theatre Royale, while a children's play "The Witch and the Wizard" will be in the Snowshoe Saloon.

Other special events and features of Fright Fest '93 include the Mausoleum of Terror, a spooky haunted house where Halloween horror greets you at every dark turn, and Camp Hideaway, the special picnic

grove area that takes on an eerie personality thanks to several creepy creatures, face painters and other surprises.

Finally, there will be plenty for the little ones to see and do in Bugs Bunny Land as the Looney Tunes characters will greet guests in their unique Halloween costumes. Also featured are a stilt-walking scarecrow, a balloon-twisting clown, and Bill Hoffman's Animal Adventure exhibit of exotic animals, which will include a petting zoo, where children can touch and handle tame animals in a supervised setting.

According to Costello, Fright Fest tickets can be purchased at the park on the operating weekend days of Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, and 31 for \$26 for adults 11-59. Seniors, called Prime Timers, get in for \$14, while children 4-10 will be charged \$22. Season passes from the 1993 season will be accepted for admission. Hours of operation are Fridays 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Special advice Costello give to Fright Fest guests are to not wear a costume or a mask to Fright Fest to ensure the safety of Great America guests and to bring a change of clothes if guests plan to ride Blood River, as getting wet is certain for those brave souls who venture down that special river.

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Evanswood presents illusionist show

Terry Evanswood, America's Premier Young Illusionist will be performing a magic and illusion show on Oct. 17th at Carmel High School, Route 176, in Mundelein, at 2 p.m.

His performance includes music, lights and "Houdini-Cooperfield" style stunts will entertain an audience of all ages. The Evanswood Magic and Illusion Show is sponsored by Lake County Right to Life. Suggested donation is \$8 per person. Children 4 and under are free. Group rates available. For ticket information call 223-7022.

Bozo to appear

WGN-TV's Bozo Show will make a guest appearance at the eighth annual Children's Health Fair at the College of Lake County from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Physical Education Center, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Bozo will be available from noon to 1 p.m. to shake hands and take pictures.

The event will also feature pet care and safety information, healthcare information from the American Heart Association and American Lung Association, free healthcare samples, exhibits and activities for children.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call 223-6601, ext. 2329.

Papai Players present 'Winnie the Pooh'

The Papai Player's is now presenting its production of "Winnie the Pooh," at Cutting Hall, 150 Wood Street in Palatine.

This one-hour musical is an all time favorite. Performances are set through Oct. 26 with scheduled performances Oct. 9, 16 and 23 at 10 a.m. and on Columbus Day, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Additional performances are Oct. 14 at 10 a.m., Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. and Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$5 or \$4 each with groups of 20 or more.

The Papai players is an adult theatre company that has been performing for children

and their families in the community for over 16 years. For more information call 359-9556.

CLC theatre department to open children's play

"Puss in Boots," the College of Lake County theatre department's fall children's production, will open Friday, Oct. 8 in the CLC auditorium.

Written by Max Bush, the classic fable will entertain the audience as they witness the travel adventures of Claude, the youngest son of a miller, and his loyal cat. The clever puss wins his master's boots in fair combat, and they set out to find their fortune. During their travel, they meet a king and his lovely daughter and a monster who vows to marry her.

The play, recommended for children ages 4-10, is directed by Robert J. Coscarelli, CLC's theatre instructor. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for children and CLC students. For group rates call 223-3623. For tickets call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

The show will be presented at the College of Lake County's auditorium, 19351 W. Washington Street, Grayslake, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Oct. 9 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. The show will also be presented Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. at Stevenson High School and Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. at Lake Zurich High School.—by RHONDA VINZANT

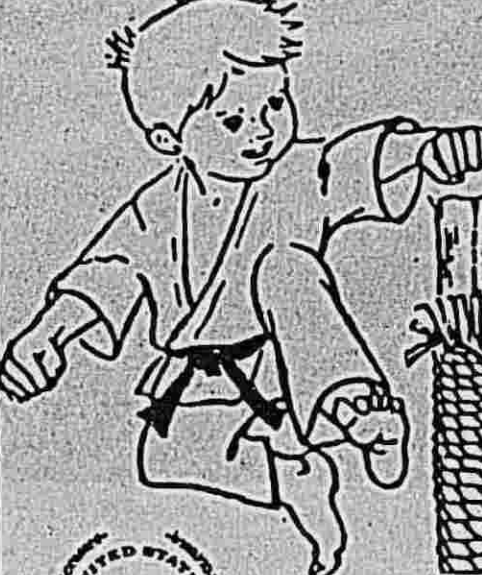
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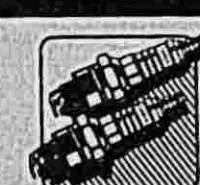



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Suburban symphony

The North Suburban Symphony will open its sixth season at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17 in the Baggett Auditorium at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Featured will be William Ver Meulen, first horn with the Houston Symphony. Four concerts are presented by the North Suburban Symphony each year. Subscription price for all four is \$32, \$23 for seniors and students. Single tickets are available for \$10 each, \$7 for seniors and students.

Seek singers

The Melodeers are seeking women of all ages who would like the opportunity to sing with a championship capella chorus. Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Peter Church, 2700 Willow Rd. in Northbrook. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Ginny at 358-7346.

Voices in Harmony

Women who enjoy singing are invited to attend a rehearsal of Voices in Harmony, a women's barbershop chorus. In an attempt to make the fun of singing accessible to more women, the chorus has changed its meeting location. Rehearsals are now held every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church at Rte. 41 and Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. Come to listen to barbershop-style music, or to sing along. For more information call Sharon Dhuyvetter at 234-0703 or Nevie Gamble at 367-7375.

Dance

Harvest Hoedown

An old time barn dance, the "Harvest Hoedown," will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Park District Bldg., 42 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake. This is the first in the current series of traditional barn dances presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. the second Saturday of the month. Free lessons will be offered at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Call 223-2081 for further information.

Dinner dance

Saturday, Nov. 6 marks the second annual benefit dinner for the Assisi Animal Foundation. The festive, pre-holiday evening at Crystal Lake County Club will feature dining and dancing to music of the Maurine Christine Group. Proceeds from this fundraiser will support the work done by the not for profit, charitable organization in caring for homeless animals, serving the elderly and ill with its "Pets for Patient Progress" program and providing youngsters with educational services. Reservations are due by Oct. 25 and can be made by calling Ms. Denzler at (312)951-3222.

'Recent Works'

The 13th annual "Recent Works Exhibition," a juried competition, is being held now through Nov. 7 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The Community Gallery of Art is sponsored by the College of Lake County Foundation. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For further information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Art

Weiss exhibit

Chicago artist Nina Weiss' large-scale pastel landscapes will be featured at the Chicago Botanic Garden, located on Lake-Cook Road in Glencoe, now through Oct. 31. The drawings, which measure in the range of 4x5 feet, will be on display in the North Gallery in the Education Center. Her images often reflect a dark intensity, and are framed by architectural borders drawn to become a part of each piece. She has exhibited her work in one- and two-person exhibitions throughout the Midwest. Admission is free, parking is \$4 per car. Call 835-8261 for further information.

'Zorba'

Apple Tree Theatre opens its 11th season with "Zorba," the powerful musical celebrating one man's spirit and lust for life. The production runs through Sunday, Oct. 31. Apple Tree Theatre is located at 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park. Call 432-4335 for ticket reservations.

'Sly Fox'

Bowen Park Theatre Company at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack

Nutcracker artist to appear

Christian Ulbricht, one of Germany's leading makers of nutcrackers and smokers, will make a special appearance from 2 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 at the Pine Cone Christmas Shop, 210 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., Long Grove. Visitors who already own an Ulbricht creation are invited to bring it with them to be autographed by Ulbricht. Call 634-0890 for more details.

Volo Bog events

Beekeeper Peter M. Samorez of My Honey Company will discuss ecology and behavior of honey bees and their relatives on Sunday, Oct. 10 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. His fascinating presentation will illustrate the different species and help alleviate some of the fears created by misconceptions and misunderstandings. An observations hive in Volo Bog Visitor Center will provide a look at the inner workings of a honey bee hive. Also, join volunteer Marv Schwartz on a guided bird walk at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them to help you get to know the great variety of birds during the fall migrations at Volo Bog. Reservations on needed for both programs and can be made by calling (815)344-1294.

Benefit luncheon

In celebration of 35 years of service, the Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary will host its annual benefit luncheon and fashion show on Thursday, Oct. 14 at the Woodfield Hyatt Regency Hotel, Schaumburg. The social hour begins at 11 a.m. and will be followed by the luncheon and fashion show at noon. This year's fashions will be presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, Old Orchard. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to purchase a vehicle to transport cancer patients to and from the hospital as well as develop a cancer resource center at Northwest Community. Ticket price for this event (Continued on page 20)

Nature photo contest

Volo Bog State Natural Area and The Friends of Volo Bog are cohosting their Ninth Annual Nature Photographic Contest. Entries will be accepted through Saturday, Oct. 16. Prizes will be given in six categories, each judged by popular vote. A special prize will go to the highest overall vote-getter. A \$50 cash prize for technical excellence will be determined by a judge.

To obtain full contest rules and an entry form call (815)344-1294 or stop

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Each club has a wide variety of activities, but also specialize in a particular sport. If you really want to be in the circus, Club Med at Hautulco Mexico would be your choice. If Scuba is your thing, the new Club Med at Columbus Isle in the Bahamas would be a good choice. For golf, Sandpiper in Florida is the place to be. Intensive programs in horseback riding are offered at St. Lucia.

Clubs for families would include Sandpiper, St. Lucia, Punta Cana, Eleuthera and Ixtapa. Honeymooners will enjoy Paradise Island in the Bahamas, Caravelle on Guadeloupe, or Turquoise. Swinging singles? Your Clubs are Buccaneer's Creek on Martinique and Playa Blanca in Mexico.

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Hypnotist Wand at CLC

Master hypnotist Jim Wand will present two performances and a seminar at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The performances will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 14. The seminar, "Self-Hypnosis for Self-Improvement," will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Oct. 15 in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus. The seminar will include self-hypnosis techniques for breaking bad habits like smoking, overeating, nail biting, and accomplishing positive changes like improving study and memory skills. Tickets for the performance are \$4 general admission and \$2 for CLC students and alumni. Registration fee for the self-hypnosis seminar is \$8. For tickets, call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Sweetest Day dinner

This Sweetest Day, bring your Sweetheart to enjoy an authentic Spaghetti Dinner served by the Lake County Society for Human Development including a salad, bread, beverage and entertainment on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Kenneth Murphy Jr. High School, 11315 Wadsworth Rd., Beach Park. All proceeds benefit the Lake County Society for Human Development. Tickets, \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under, will be sold at the door or in advance at the agency, 3441 Sheridan Rd., Zion. Call 872-1700 for more information.

Illusion show

Terry Evanswood, America's premier young illusionist will be performing a magic and illusion show at 12 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17 at Carmel High School, Rte. 176, Mundelein. His professional performance using music, lights and "Houdini-Cooperfield" style stunts will entertain an audience of all ages. The Evanswood Magic and Illusion Show is sponsored by Lake County Right to Life. Suggested donation is \$8 per person, children 4 and under are free. Group rates available. For ticket information call 223-7022.

Auto auction

Hundreds of collector cars from all points of the compass are expected to arrive at the Volo country complex, Hwy. 120, Volo, for the Oct. 16 and 17, International, auto auction and expo that will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the American auto's first run on public roads in the fall of 1893. The Volo/Kruse Chicago Fall '93 Auto Auction and Expo will feature the motor cars of American auto pioneers like Marmon, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Packard, Cadillac, and Oldsmobile, and European counterparts like Mercedes, Ferrari, Rolls Royce, Jaguar and Volkswagen. In view will be antique, muscle and sport cars, street rods, and classics of the '50s and '60s. Entry fee per vehicle is \$250 for reserve and \$150 no reserve. A bidder's fee is \$45 and includes two VIP passes and reserved seating. The auction begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Spectator admission is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children up to 12 years of age. For further information call (815)385-8408 or (815)344-6062.



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Allendale wins at races

More than 140 Allendale supporters gathered at Arlington International Race Course raising \$6,000 for Allendale. The funds raised at this annual event help the boys and girls who utilize Allendale's services.

Allendale, located in Lake Villa, treats emotionally disturbed children and families. Many of the children were physically or sexually abused or neglected. Others suffer from severe behavior disorders such as schizophrenia or autism. Allendale's services include long-term and short-term residential

treatment, special education, foster care and outpatient counseling. Through its efforts Allendale helps more than 650 children and their families each year.

The out-patient mental health clinic, Bradley Counseling Center, helps individuals and families deal with problems such as stress, anxiety, depression, loneliness, suicidal feelings, divorce, marital problems, family conflict, abuse and difficulties in school.

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Unlike the blues or other art forms, the rough-hewn polka—a traditional Polish two-step danced to lively, foot-stomping rhythms—enjoyed only a brief popularity with mainstream America. Olive's friendly play shines a favorable light on the art form's appeal.

Set in Chicago, "Evelyn and the Polka King" is about Henry Czerniak, once known for his appearance on the Lawrence Welk TV show as the Polka King and now a down-on-his-luck recovering alcoholic.

His life is turned upside down with the appearance of an 18-year-old girl who has just learned from her adoptive Texan parents that Czerniak is her natural father. David Sabin, as the lovable polka master, is both surprised and thrilled at finding the child he never knew existed. Sally Murphy plays the headstrong teen, who is determined to be reunited with her natural mother. Czerniak, whose life for 20 years was hazed by a cloud, can recall only sketchy bits.

Special note goes to Bonnie Sue Arp for the deft handling of her multi-character part. And the onstage musicians, The Vibra-Tones—Gary DeMichele, Tim McNamara, Frank Russell, William Schwarz and Sarah Underwood—keep the production humming.

See "Evelyn and the Polka King," skillfully directed by Eric Simonson, through Oct. 31. Ticket information is available at (312)335-1650.—by TOM WITOM

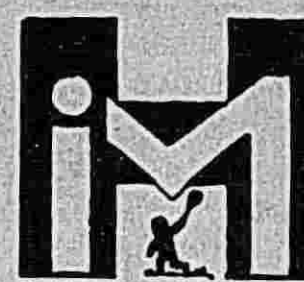


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George Caldwell in scene from "Give 'Em Hell Harry" presented at PM&L Theater in Antioch.

Catch a glimpse of Truman

Area residents can catch a glimpse of Truman's candor by seeing "Give 'Em Hell Harry," a one-man play presented at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch.

This stage show is based on the book "Reminiscences of Harry Truman," by Samuel Gallu. George "Bud" Caldwell of Fon du Lac, Wis. is a 20 year veteran actor of the Goodrich Little Theatre. He bears a striking resemblance to Truman with his double-breasted suit, combed back hair and

wire-rimmed glasses.

Theatre goers do not need to be history enthusiasts to enjoy this plain-talking, comical, cussing portrayal of Harry S. Truman the 33rd President of the United States.

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Caldwell will touch on

many important events which took place during the Truman years. Audiences will get to hear first hand the reasoning behind some of the president's major decisions. From dropping the atom bomb and the decision that went into firing General Douglas MacArthur, to his personal views of Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon.

PM&L Theatre will present "Give 'Em Hell, Harry Oct. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

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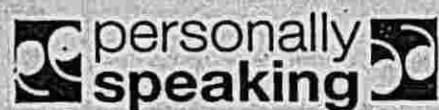
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FRIDAY

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Hayride

Solo Singles will be sponsoring a hayride at Chain O'Lakes State Park in Spring Grove at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8. A bonfire and dancing will be held afterwards. Also, on Wednesday, Oct. 13 join Solo Singles for their weekly dance held at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville from 8 p.m. to midnight. For information on these events or any other Solo events call 816-1011 or 362-6455.

Parent Group

Sometimes parents need help and understanding to deal with the tough job of raising children. The Parent Group, Inc. sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous self-help support groups at no charge. No cost structured child care is available during all meetings. The support groups meet in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.; Thursday evenings in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m.; and in Zion on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

SATURDAY

Child care

Free training series "Foundations of a Family Child Care Home" will be held at the Warren-Newport Public Library in Gurnee, Saturday, Oct. 9 and Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This training

series is offered by the Child Care Resource and Referral at the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois. To register, call 662-4283 or (815)459-2644.

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles Group (age 50 and up) will meet at the Javelin Restaurant, located at the corner of Sheridan Road and Greenwood Avenue in Waukegan on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. Following dinner the group will go to nearby Bowen Park Theater Company to see the play "Sly Fox," a comedy. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 662-7288.

MONDAY

Newcomer orientation

Parents Without Partners (PWP) will hold a newcomer orientation on Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fremont Library, 470 N. Lake St., Mundelein. PWP is an organization devoted to the welfare of the single family. PWP offers many activities both for the single parent and the family. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend this meeting. For more information call 265-0833.

Knitters Guild

The Lake County Knitters Guild will meet at Cook Memorial Public Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Monday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. For information contact Barbara Blumofe at 367-6355.

TUESDAY

Mom's Place

Mom's Place—drop in center for moms and preschoolers planned activities and speakers meet Tuesdays at First Baptist Church in North Chicago, and on Thursdays at Ingleside United Methodist Church, and Fridays at First United Methodist Church

in Waukegan. Meetings are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at all locations. No fee involved. For more information call Carl at 587-6655.

Caring Group

St. Gabriel's Church in Vernon Hills is offering Caring Groups, an opportunity for anyone, single, married, young and old to experience Christ's peace, love and understanding. Caring Groups meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information contact the Rev. Paul Heal, Jr. at 367-5510 or Janet Mai at 590-1458.

Young Single Parents

For parents who are single, divorced or widowed, between the ages of 21 to 60, join Young Single Parents Club every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. from 8 to 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. For more information call Buzz at (414)652-1677.

WEDNESDAY

Alzheimer's support group

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. sponsors Alzheimer's Support Groups in Long Grove the second Wednesday of each month, 1 to 3 p.m. and the third Wednesday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m. at Maple Hill Nursing Center. These informal sessions are designed for people to meet others coping with Alzheimer's disease and caring for Alzheimer's patients. They are free and open to the public. For more information call 933-1000.

THURSDAY

Blue Lite Singles

The Blue Lite Singles group, open to ages 50 and up, meet the first and third Thursday of the month. For detail information call 623-1147 or 872-1065.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor at 223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-816.

COMING SOON

Women of WW II

The Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Oct. 14 at noon at the Country Squire in Grayslake. The program will feature "Women of World War II" presented by Christine Pyle of the Lake County Museum. Call 680-3905 for further information and reservations.

Sitzmark Ski Club

Sitzmark Ski Club Oktoberfest on the Lake will be held Oct. 17 at Up the Street Bar on Long Lake in Ingleside from 1 p.m. to closing. Beer, brats, wine, soda and prizes for some of the contests will be going on throughout the day, for a fee of \$10 per person. Information on Midwestern and western winter skip trips will be available. For further information call 356-5171.

Wheel World

Cross 'Good Son' off list

Hear ye! Hear ye! All parents! Just because "The Good Son" stars "Home Alone's" Macaulay Culkin, it is not a movie for kids. In fact it's really not much of a movie for anyone as far as this reviewer is concerned.

That "R" rating means that a movie is objectionable in part on the grounds of strong language, violence and/or sexually explicit scenes for those 17 and older.

Here we have the wholesome story about a pre-teen, Elijah Wood, who goes to live with Culkin's family after his mother's death. He is promptly terrorized and almost killed by the "Home Alone" cherub-faced psycho who is kept quite busy killing his baby brother, trying to kill other family members, as well as Wood.

The mayhem expands to animals as Culkin takes to shooting them with nuts and bolts.

If "Son" was delving into a serious psychological problem in search of cause, effect and how to rectify it, we could understand such a film's purpose. This is not the case - this film has next to no redeeming qualities.

The most chilling aspect of the entire picture is that Culkin's character is hard to separate from that of the



Macaulay Culkin

almost angelic Kevin from HA and also that most of the adults in the flick don't recognize a devil when they see it.

Everybody, except for those financially connected with the picture, would have been better off if the script had somehow been shredded before it was incorporated into this controversial ode to viciousness and depravity.

We aren't even going to rate this one on a five-star basis, hoping that not a big enough audience can be drawn to watch it to bother. —by GLORIA DAVIS

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JASON GOES TO HELL (R)		TOM & JERRY (G)	
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The Fugitive (PG-13) (Dolby)
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A Bronx Tale (R) (Dolby)
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Cool Runnings (PG) (Dolby)
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Mr. Jones (R) (Dolby)
Fri-Mon 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:50

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*Malice (R) (Dolby)
2:15-4:35-7:10-9:25

The Program (R)
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

The Good Son (R)
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THE PROGRAM (R)	6:30-8:55
THE GOOD SON (R)	2:30-4:30-7-9
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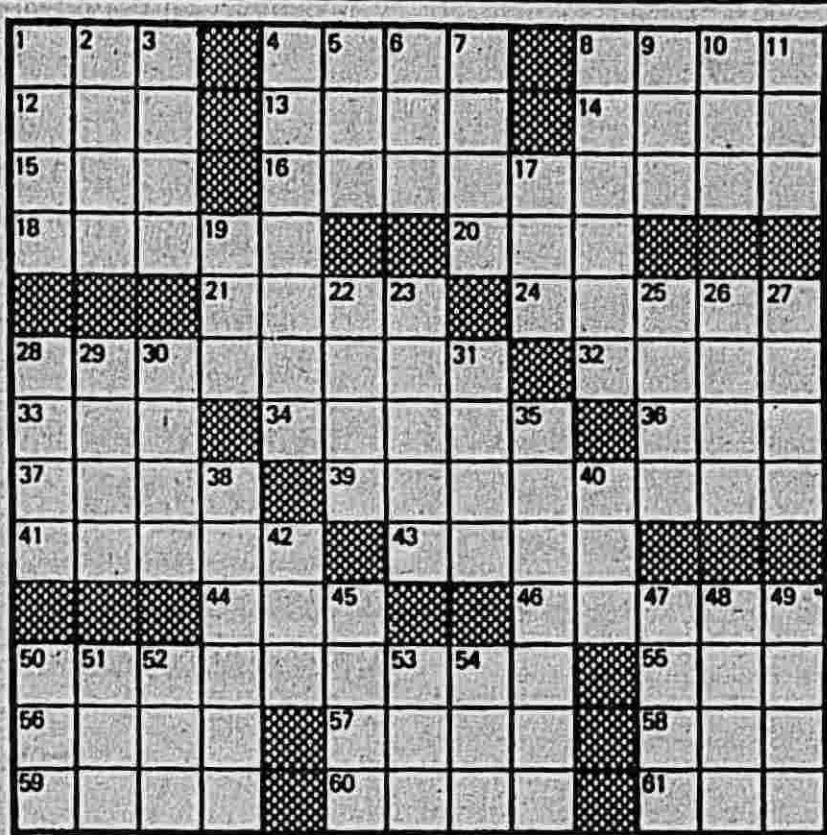
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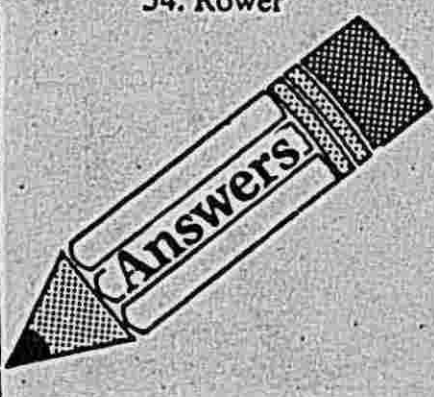
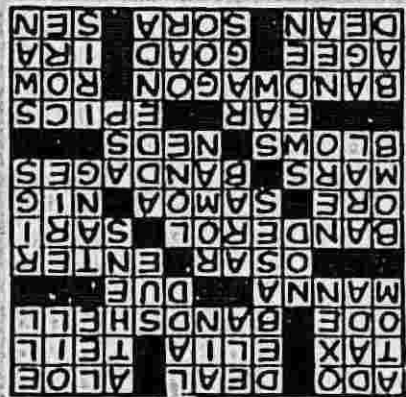
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1. "Much — About Nothing"
4. FDR's New —
8. Medicinal plant
12. Overstrain
13. Charles Lamb
14. Linden tree
15. Lyric poem
16. Outdoor orchestra shelter
18. Heavenly food
20. Invoice word
21. Glacial ridges
24. "— Laughing"
28. Narrow pennant
32. Hindu garment
33. Miner's quest
34. Pacific island group
36. African country: abbr.
37. Actor Kenneth
39. Medical dressings
41. Boasts
43. Beatty and Sparks
44. Pitcher handle
46. Iliad and Odyssey
50. Political vehicle?
55. Tier
56. Critic/author James
57. Prod
58. — Gershwin
59. Actor Stockwell
60. Rail bird
61. D.C. bigwig

- DOWN
1. Anagram of moat
2. Art cult
3. Beasts of



- burden
4. Cheapens
5. High note
6. Hebrew letter
7. Alan or Cheryl
8. Center of Greek culture
9. — Remick
10. Olive follower
11. House wing
17. "Peggy — Got Married"
19. Indicate assent
22. Bedouin
23. Style of type
25. Sharp taste
26. Lake or canal
27. Tractor-trailers
28. Theatrical turkey
29. Soviet sea
30. Infamous fiddler
31. Solitary
35. Book supplements
38. Max von Sydow's land
40. Cleo's killer
42. Old maxim
45. Cleaning cloths
47. Flag flower
48. Center
49. Word with dive or song
50. Michael Jackson hit
51. Woman's secret?
52. Teacher's org.
53. Sticky mess
54. Rower



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A cycle begins this week that favors pleasure interests. Extra incentive puts you a step ahead of the competition in business now. Proceed toward your goals. You'll get much accomplished in your home environment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Important domestic moves are on tap for you in the coming weeks. This week accents travel, relationships with children, leisure interests, and romance. You'll have to say no to a gift with strings attached. You express yourself well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Upcoming day trips and weekend jaunts will be fun. The week finds you housecleaning and making important domestic changes. Money interests are favored. The buying and selling of property are favored now. Accent family this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Creative interests and collaborative efforts are highlighted this week. Others find you persuasive and articulate. It's a good week for making important phone calls and for applying yourself to mental work. Signals may be unclear where romance is concerned now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An increase in self-confidence marks the coming weeks. You'll find that a friend is especially sensitive now. This week's money-making efforts will prove successful. Don't place too much stock in an office flirtation. This weekend is a good time for shopping and reaching financial agreements.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You may soon begin a research project. Go after what you want without coming on too strongly this week. Meaningful dialogues occur now with friends and loved ones. Don't let nervousness about a romantic situation interfere with your concentration at work.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You'll be quite busy socially in the coming weeks. Business talks are confidential this week. Deal with unfinished tasks. Discussions with higher-ups will prove ultimately successful. Travelers should avoid spending money at tourists' traps this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Recognition and business progress are forthcoming in the coming weeks. You'll be making plans now to give a party and also to visit friends at a distance. You may have to say no to someone's request for financial assistance this week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A vacation or a weekend trip will highlight the coming weeks. Initiative will bring you business gains this week. Money talks are productive. A business project on the back burner gains new life. Couples may have a difference about a shopping matter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You'll soon be making an important investment decision. Partners are on the same wave length now, but a co-worker is touchy. Distractions may interfere with concentration on the job, and you may also be disappointed in a co-worker's performance.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Partnership interests are highlighted in the coming weeks. Guard against extravagance and look for ways to build up your savings. Joint financial moves are best. You should sidestep a clandestine romantic involvement this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The coming weeks look very promising for your career interests. A relative needs extra consideration this week. An awkward situation could arise now with either a friend or family member. Romance, though, is happily highlighted.

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Lake Zurich Class of 1973 will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, Homecoming weekend, the Princess in Libertyville.

Lake Zurich Class of 1968 will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 at Hackney's in Lake Zurich.

Warren Class of 1983 will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, the Princess in Libertyville.

Grayslake Class of 1983 will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, Homecoming weekend, Holiday Inn in Mundelein.

Stevenson High School Class of 1983 is looking for alumni for their 10 year reunion to be held Oct. 16 at the Deerfield Hyatt. Call Taylor Reunion Services at 1(800)677-7800 to update addresses and phone numbers.

Libertyville Class of 1983 will be held Oct. 30, the Princess in Libertyville, call Taylor Reunion Services at 1(800)677-7800 to up late addresses and phone numbers.

Round Lake Class of 1973 will be holding its 20 year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 13 at Maravela's in Fox Lake. Classmates in need of information may contact Susan Edmonson at Alumni Systems, Inc. (815)477-0858.

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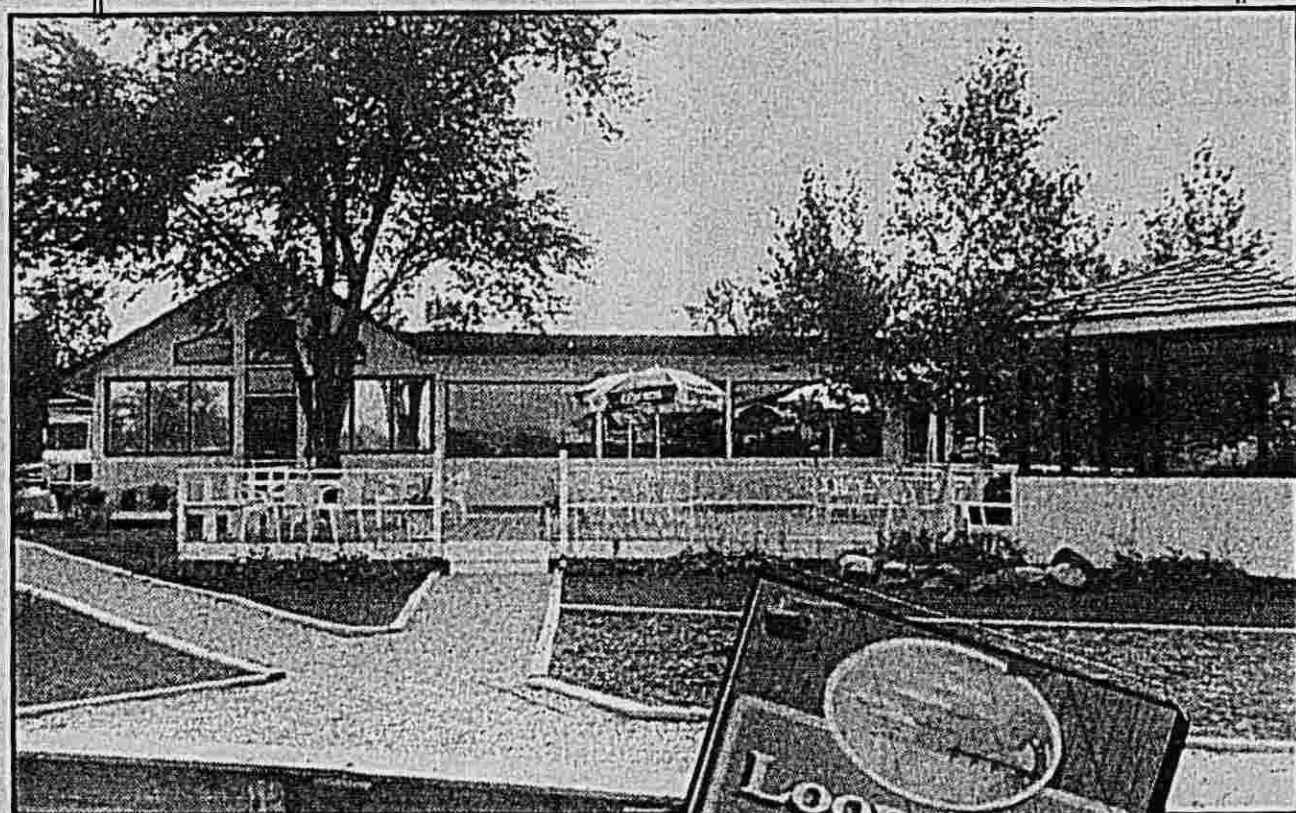
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Burns, with other members of his family, restored the old dairy building to provide an authentic railroad dining car atmosphere. Many of the old windows and brick walls were repaired and left in place to enhance the authentic century-old feeling.

"We are learning more and more each day about the history of this building," Burns explains. He is hoping that area residents will drop by and share what they know about the buildings history.

But, there is nothing old about Wild Bill's menu! Following the rail car theme, it "all aboard" when Chef Damon Winney prepares the all aboard appetizers, grillwiches, and the dining car features.

Enjoy any one of the sandwiches, which are served with French fries, pickle and cole slaw. For something a little heartier, try one of the grillwiches all made to order from the finest ingredients. Served on bakery fresh bread rolls, all

grillwiches are served with French fries, pickle and coleslaw. The Santa Fe, which is marinated chicken breast with a hint of the southwest is a big hit.

Wild Bill's also features daily ethnic dining specialties. On Monday it is Mexican, Tuesday is German, Wednesday is Italian, and Thursday is Cajun. And, don't miss the regular Friday Fish Fry and Saturday Prime Rib.

The dining car dinner features include broasted chicken, the Casey Jones, fried shrimp, shrimp scampi, and grilled sole. The Casey Jones is a hand-cut USDA ribeye steak charbroiled to perfection and served with a slice of garlic toast. All dinners, served after 5 p.m., feature a choice of soup or salad, broasted potatoes, baked potatoes, steak fries or rice pilaf, and a roll with butter.

Make sure to bring the kids with you to Wild Bill's. The restaurant offers a complete "kiddie kars" menu. Also, the "End of the line" dessert menu offers a mouth watering assortment that is sure to delight kids and adults alike.

Don't miss the daily breakfast specials. Served from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, the specials are just \$2.25. Weekend breakfasts are available from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday.

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Ameritech	85 1/8	-2 1/4	\$3.68
Baxter	22 3/8	+3/4	\$1.00
Brunswick	14 1/4	+1/8	\$0.44
Comm. Bd.	30 1/4	-1/4	\$1.60
Kemper	41 1/8	-3/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	52 1/4	-1 1/4	\$0.43
Motorola	98 3/4	-5 3/4	\$0.44
Peoples Energy	30 1/2	-1 7/8	\$1.78
Quakers Oats	67 7/8	+3/4	\$2.12
Sara Lee	23 5/8	+1/8	\$0.58
Sears	57 5/8	+1 3/4	\$1.60
United Air	138 1/2	-6 1/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	40 1/8	+2 3/8	\$0.60
Waste Mgt.	29 7/8	-1 3/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	17 3/4	+5/8	\$0.00

Abbott declares quarterly dividend

ABBOTT PARK—The Board of Directors of Abbott Laboratories approved the purchase of up to 20 million shares of its common stock from time to time in the open market and declared a quarterly common dividend of \$.17 a share. The dividend will be payable on Nov. 15 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 15. This marks the 279th consecutive dividend to be paid by Abbott since 1924.

Auto dealership pays for check-up

LIBERTYVILLE—Bernard Chevrolet in Libertyville will discount the price of Mammograms, x-rays to

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detect breast cancer, at a mobile mammography unit managed by the Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. The unit will be at Bernard Chevy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9. The cost is \$20, while Bernard pays the rest of the \$45 screening fee. To schedule an appointment, call 872-1615.

Abtox wins in patent case

MUNDELEIN—Abtox Inc. announced that a judgment was entered in its favor that Abtox Plazlyte Sterilization System does not infringe on two patents owned by Advanced Sterilization Products, a division of Johnson & Johnson.

SPS inks new deal with Conoco Inc.

RIVERWOODS—SPS Payment Systems Inc., has signed a five-year agreement with Conoco Inc. to continue providing transaction processing services. The relationship began in 1988, when SPS changed over Conoco's credit system from paper to electronic technology.

Gaylord completes \$70 million facility

DEERFIELD—Gaylord Container Corp. announced that it has completed a \$70 million trade receivables-backed revolving credit facility. The new facility will enhance the company's financial flexibility and liquidity.

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Motorola's new county facility to create 300 jobs

Motorola Inc.'s Automotive and Industrial Electronics Group announced it will begin building a new energy products facility in the Corporate Woods industrial park in Vernon Hills.

The new facility, scheduled for completion by the end of 1994, will employ approximately 300 people when the plant reaches full production, said Faye Bergemann, public relations

by THOMAS STEVENS
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representative for Motorola's Automotive and Industrial Electronics Group.

The new 57,000 square-foot plant, according to Bergemann, is needed to support business growth in the group's Worldwide Energy Products Division. This will become the group's fifth worldwide facility to assemble rechargeable battery packs for hand-held electronics equipment, such as portable, hand-held cellular phones. The division, headquartered in Plantation, Fla., is one of world's largest leading providers of assembled battery products for hand-held communications and other portable electronics operations.

"The Vernon Hills plant will be a state of the art, integrated facility, housing the assembly operations and other associated engineering and support operations," said Bergemann.

Assembly operations, according to Bergemann and Motorola officials, will begin this fall, with production expected to increase throughout 1994.

"Motorola chose the Vernon Hills site because the location will allow the Energy products operation to provide enhanced service and delivery cycle times to its customers in the midwest," said Bergemann. "In addition, the site will enable Motorola to tap into the skilled workforce available in the greater Chicago area."

Governor Jim Edgar seemed pleased that Motorola chose Illinois for the site of the new assembly plant and provided some additional revenue to help Motorola train the company's first 100 new employees.

"I am very pleased we could work with Motorola to find a location in Illinois that meets the company's needs and supports growth," said Edgar.



Motorola will open its new facility in the Vernon Hills industrial park known as The Corporate Woods.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

"Additionally, state assistance through job training funds will ensure the Motorola's work force will have the necessary skills to help the company and its suppliers across the state compete in the world marketplace."

The state assistance includes a commitment to make available up to \$200,000 in Illinois Industrial Training Program funds for the first 100 employees hired at the Vernon Hills site during fiscal years 1994-95.

Local children and YWCA to partner with Target

Target is inviting Gurnee children to have a hand in the store's grand opening ceremony.

At an event called "Lend Us A Hand," 250 youngsters will literally lend the new Target store a hand as they take turns making handprints in red cement to create a permanent display on the sidewalk outside the store.

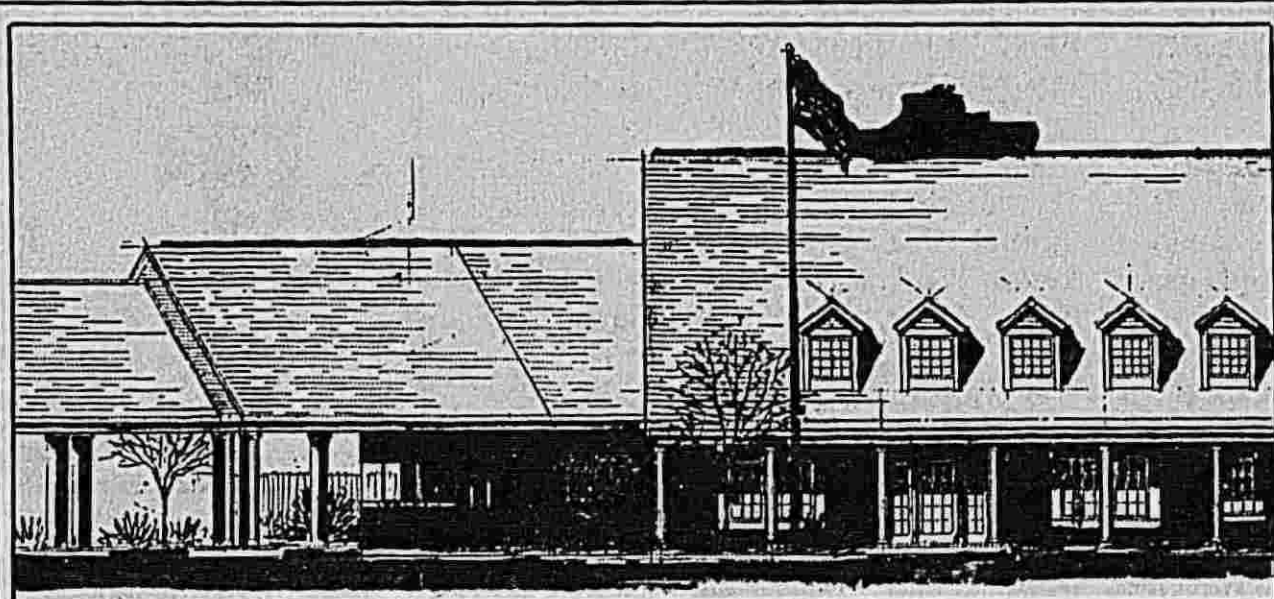
Target has partnered with the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois to make the event a true community project. Volunteers from the YWCA will help staff the event and will receive a \$1,000 donation from Target.

Red cement will be poured into a 100-square-foot section of sidewalk in front of

the store prior to the grand opening ceremony at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10. When the ceremony begins, 250 children one by one will press their handprints into the wet cement. An artist will then write each child's initials near their print.

Children who would like to be one of the 250 participants can receive a number at the "Lend Us A Hand" registration table outside the store, beginning at noon.

According to Drew Munson, Target store team leader, the "Lend Us A Hand" event symbolizes Target's commitment to the city of Gurnee. "This unique event demonstrates that Target and the Gurnee community will be working together from this day forward," Munson said.



Anchor Bank constructs new facility

Anchor Bank broke ground on its new bank building on July 13. The bank will be located on Route 45 just north of Washington Street next to their present facility. The locally managed bank has been open in their temporary quarters since July 18, 1991 and is looking forward to moving into the permanent building. The new bank will have four drive-up lanes as well as a drive-up Cash Station 24-hour automatic teller, linked to the Cirrus Network.

The building will feature an attractive French Colonial exterior with the interior design inviting natural light into the lobby with its vaulted ceiling. Attention

has been given to the special needs of the handicapped with a sit down teller station and a safety deposit area which is wheelchair accessible.

In announcing the ground breaking John E. Wolf, president and chief executive officer, expressed the need for a community bank in the Third Lake, Grayslake, Wildwood and Gages Lake market.

Located in an area that is presently served by branch offices of out of territory banks, Anchor Bank brings back to the surrounding communities personal service and a staff that is focused on the local economy.

North Shore rail fete Oct. 16

Former employees of the defunct North Shore Railroad and rail buffs will hold their 22nd annual reunion dinner Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Ramada Inn, Waukegan, beginning with cocktails at 5:30 p.m.

The reunion, always featuring a display of photos and memorabilia and spiced with new findings, is open to all interested persons, according to Art Kilponen, who is taking reservations at 336-2286. Cost is \$18 per person.

Deadline for reservations is Monday, Oct. 11.

Betty Oleson of Gurnee, a member of the arrangements committee, said there aren't many groups still getting together 30 years after a business closed. "But the North Shore was special."

The line ran high speed interurban passenger service between Chicago and Milwaukee plus freight service along the North Shore. There was a commuter line linking Mundelein and Libertyville to the main line called the Skokie Valley Route.

Four builders transforming site in Vernon Hills

The transformation of Olde Grove Farm from a sylvan preserve to a community of elegant custom homes is progressing steadily in Vernon Hills.

Two more speculatively built homes available for purchase are open for public viewing, a third is nearing completion and a fourth is just getting under way.

Meanwhile, 12 families have already moved into their new homes, another 10 homes are under construction and work is just beginning on another eight.

Irwin Berkley, chief executive officer of Century Management & Development Co., the Skokie-based developer of Olde Grove Farm, reports that there are only eight lots left in the private enclave just east of Rte. 83 and rustic Long Grove. The remaining lots, all finished and ready for development, are priced from \$59,000 to \$124,000.

Here is a rundown of the new custom homes being offered for purchase:

- Vernon Hills-based TRL Construction Co. has brought to market a 3,100-square-foot, two-story home that President/Designer Tom Lipinski describes as a hybrid of contemporary and modern architecture.

This four-bedroom, three-and-a-half bath plan, on a heavily landscaped one-quarter acre lot, features nine-foot first floor ceilings, a combination of skylights that floods the home with natural light, extensive use of dramatic recessed lighting, a dramatic masonry fireplace and an English walk-out basement with large above-ground windows among many attractions. Asking price with lot is \$389,000.

- WKR Associates, in collaboration with Broxham-Fehrman Builders, has created a 3,000-square-foot Cape Cod plan with cedar siding and a hand-crafted stone front. An open floor plan offers 10 rooms, including four bedrooms and two-

and-a-half baths. An 8x30 foot front porch with bead board ceiling ushers you into this finely detailed home featuring volume ceilings, separate family room with wood burning fireplace and numerous other features. Asking price, including lot, is \$391,000. For information or an appointment to inspect the home call Rae Kendrick of WKR Associates at 940-8987.

- Raintree Homes, a custom-building affiliate of Raintree Builders, a company well known in the neighboring communities of Long Grove, Hawthorn Woods, South Barrington, Libertyville and Vernon Hills, is nearing completion of its showcase model, the Country Normandy II.

This traditional two-story plan provides 3,300 square feet of living area including four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, a den, formal living and dining

rooms, an English basement and three-car garage. A beamed cathedral ceiling dramatizes the sunken family room and nine-foot-high first floor ceilings accentuate the home's spaciousness. An all brick front, cedar shake roof and Pella windows enhance the architectural presentation. Asking price with lot is \$389,000.

- JHS Building & Development Co., which built and sold the first model home at Olde Grove Farm, has designed a second "spec" model. The 3,300-square-foot plan includes four bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a full English basement with eight-to-10 foot walls, nine-foot first floor ceilings and a three-car garage. Dramatic highlights include a two-story entry with a wood and beveled glass door, a two-story living room and family room and a pair of masonry fireplaces with log lighters. For additional information contact JHS at 367-0855.

TMA's commuter survey studies possible train link

Study to determine future train use

The TMA of Central Lake County is conducting a survey of commuting employees at 25 firms located along Rtes. 60 and 21 in Lake Forest, Vernon Hills, Libertyville and Mundelein. The study will identify employees who would use the Milwaukee Road or Chicago & Northwestern train services if a train link or shuttle service were available.

Each firm supplied information about company policies (such as flexible starting times) that might enhance or limit commuting options. Employees were then surveyed individually about their travel patterns and the potential for

change, including the use of a train link service. The survey process is financed by the TMA and federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality funds. Analysis of the survey results is expected to be completed this month. Should the surveys reveal significant interest, the TMA will pursue federal grant funding to initiate operating service in 1994.

"Employer interest has been very high," Director Willard Helander noted. The start-up of service connecting employment centers to north suburban train lines could open new commute options for employees and aid in congestion reduction for Rtes. 21 and 60 in these communities. A train link service would also aid employers' efforts to reduce the number of single-occupant vehicles reporting to worksites with 100 or more employees, as required by the Clean Air Act.

Abbott gets OK for new drug

Abbott Laboratories announced that Hytrin® (terazosin HCl) has cleared United States Food and Drug Administration review for the treatment of symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), a condition of the prostate gland that commonly affects older men. Hytrin, a selective alpha-blocker, has been marketed as an antihypertensive agent since 1987.

Right now, of the 30 million men over 50 years of age in the U.S., it is estimated that 10 million—or one in three men—suffer from urinary problems due to BPH. The incidence of BPH increases with age. BPH is characterized by such urinary symptoms as frequent urination during the day and night, hesitancy, intermittency (stopping and starting), dribbling, impairment in size and force of urinary stream, and the sensation of incomplete bladder emptying.

"Many men assume that their urinary symptoms are a natural part of aging when, in fact, these symptoms may be a

sign of BPH," says Herbert Lepor, M.D., professor and chairman, Dept. of Urology, New York University School of Medicine and a lead investigator in a number of Hytrin clinical research studies.

"Throughout our research, we have confirmed that Hytrin rapidly and effectively relieves the symptoms of BPH," says Dr. Lepor. "In the past, surgery and 'watchful waiting' have been the most common forms of treatment. Now, Hytrin offers men a nonsurgical treatment choice that can begin to reduce their symptoms within two weeks of starting therapy."

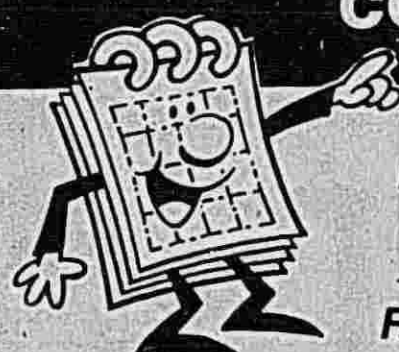
Studies of men with symptomatic BPH have shown that in controlled clinical trials, approximately 70 percent of patients on Hytrin experienced an improvement in urine flow and a reduction in BPH symptoms. Researchers measured study participants' symptom improvement using the Boyarsky symptom score, a commonly used scale that rates the severity of symptoms associated with BPH.



Hot on the job

An Underwriters Laboratories engineer extinguishes flames during a fire extinguisher test. UL reminds consumers, during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9, to inspect their fire extinguishers at least once a month.

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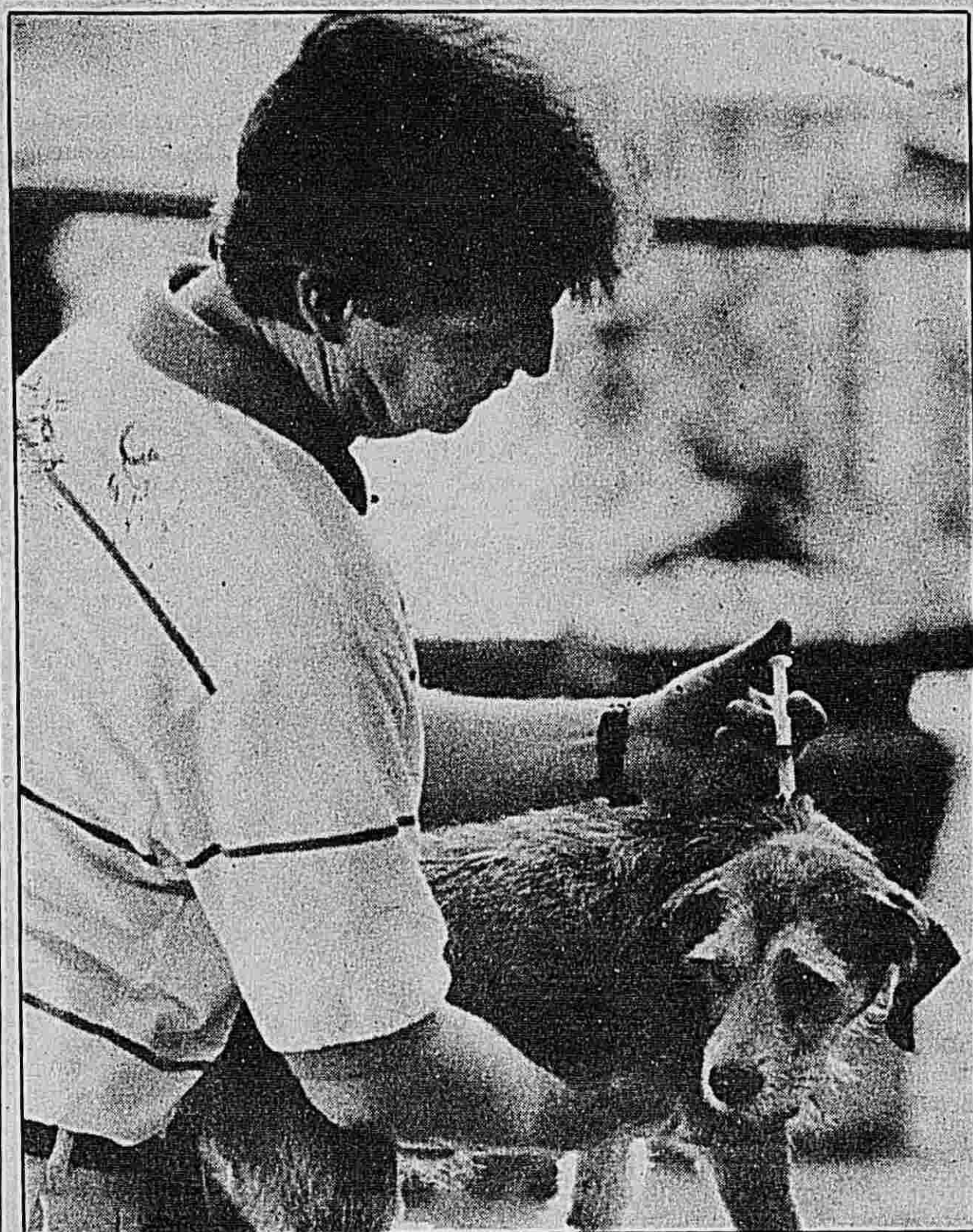


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BSS 173 Electronic Calculator/Beginning	10/20	Great Lakes Naval Base Building 236, Great Lakes	
BSS 174 Electronic Calculator/Advanced	10/20	ECO 221 Economics I/Principles	10/20
BSS 176 Micro Word Processing	10/21	ENG 122 English Composition II	10/20
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PED 121 Individual Sports II	10/19		
PED 123 Team Sports I	10/21		
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PED 242 Philosophy of Coaching	10/21		
RLE 110 Real Estate Transactions & Math	10/20		

To register, dial 223-1111. For information, call 223-3636.



Puppy love

Mundelein's Pitman-Moore Inc. provided vaccine to help inoculate dogs and cats left homeless by the flooding of the Mississippi. Here, Bill Stuart, Alto's Five A's Animal Shelter kennel manager, gives a lost dog a shot of Pitman-Moore's vaccine.

Medline to hold garage sale

If you've been meaning to find a new home for that old rocking chair and those other unused items in your house, or you're just looking to pick up some good bargains, Medline Industries, Inc. is hosting Mundelein's largest garage sale on Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine.

All proceeds are to be donated to the Lake County

division of the United Way for local youth and elderly programs, medical care, food and other charitable efforts.

The garage sale kicks off a full week of activities in which the employees of Medline, a manufacturer and distributor of health care supplies, hope to raise more than \$100,000 for the United Way. Medline is located in Mundelein on Hwy.

60 (Town Line Rd.) just west of Hawthorn Shopping Center on the north side of the street (just look for the white water tower). The garage sale will take place on the west side of Medline's headquarters.

Donations to the garage sale can be made prior to the event by calling Heidi Dinter, event chairperson, at 949-5500, to set up a time to drop off the items.

Six Flags teams up with D.A.R.E.

Oct. 9 marks Six Flags Great America's first D.A.R.E. Day, kicking off the park's support of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education programs in Illinois and southern Wisconsin with reduced-rate tickets available through D.A.R.E. officers. D.A.R.E. Day reinforces the impor-

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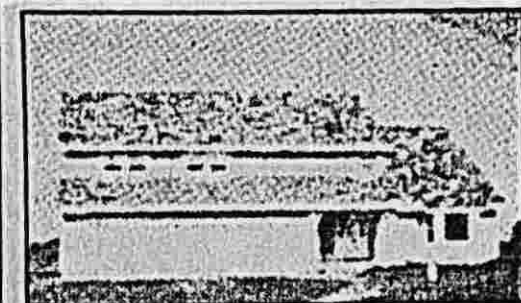


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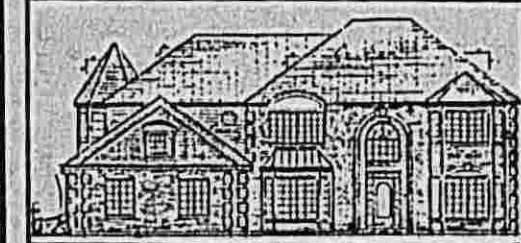
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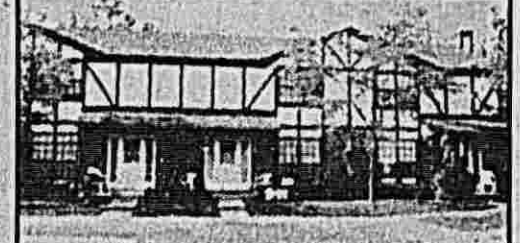
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A brief look at modern-day wedding trends

A big, traditional family wedding celebration with all the trimmings...Most engaged couples still long for this "fairy tale" setting, but in the cautious 1990s, they're planning with a close eye on the budget. Value for the dollar is of paramount importance for every purchase made or service hired, as more couples finance the majority of their weddings themselves—even if it means extending their engagement period to give them time to save. Watch for more weddings at off-peak hours.

Here's a look at the leading trends in weddings, fashions, honeymoons and home:

The wedding

- Couples cut the cake with a sterling silver "Heritage Knife" engraved with both their parents' and their own initials. The knife becomes a family heirloom, to be passed down to the couples' child and his/her spouse.

- Couples fill traditional wedding-party roles with best friends, regardless of gender (i. e. A "man of honor" replaces a "maid of honor;" the "best man" may be a woman).

- Ethnic and cultural influences are incorporated into the celebration, from a joyful bagpipe serenade at an Irish reception to a "dollar-a-dance" with the bride at a Polish wedding.

A celebration to remember

- Themed and personalized weddings reflect the couple's personality. Renaissance-style celebrations, mountaintop nuptials; weddings "performed" on skis or skates commemorate how the couple met.

- Food trends feature "dinner by the bite"—an assortment of passed hors d'oeuvres—and "grazing stations" with seats near each buffet to allow guests to change places of each course and mingle with other guests. Fewer courses, lighter selections (such as chicken, pastas, fish) are budget and health conscious.

- Innovative entertainment is spotlighted at the reception in the form of a toastmaster, comedian, magician to amuse and involve guests; the spectacle of a laser or fireworks display heralds the new marriage.

Fashion

- Choice, individuality and value are this season's watchwords, as designers create a silhouette for every figure—and price point. The newest notion: unadorned designs with choose-your-own embellishments. More fashions trends to note:

- Classic gown shapes (A-lines, draped or fitted empires, hourglass) are punctuated with romantic detailing. Deep décolleté necklines offer an alternative to off-the-shoulder styles. For less formal nuptials, evening wear is reinterpreted and just about any length is appropriate, including the unexpected combination of long skirt over short dress.

- For bridesmaids, the party dress reemerges, overshadowing suites and separates. Floaty fabrics remain spring perennials, while jaunty stripes and polka dots are lively options. The new hues are soft and pale, creating a sophisticated counterpoint to a bride in white or ivory.

- Bridal bouquets blossom with vivid colors (influenced by a bounty of hybrids from the international flower market), while the all-white nosegay remains a classic favorite.

The honeymoon

- High-adventure trips, from motorcycle tours of the Grand Canyon to

white-water kayaking down a rushing river.

- Getaways to "eco-destinations"—places of lush natural beauty, such as Costa Rica—are newly appealing, as are "environmentally-correct" hotels like the Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur, a hideaway built without a single redwood destroyed.

Tips to a relaxing wedding day

For some women, being a bridesmaid is often seen as nothing more than an occasion to spend too much money on a dress they don't like and may never wear again. But the role of a bridesmaid should involve far more than just being present at the wedding ceremony. Events surrounding the wedding offer the bride and her friends time to celebrate their relationships, remember shared experiences, and, most importantly, to prepare themselves, both physically and mentally, for the big day.

One way for the bridesmaids to help the bride relieve some of the stress involved in planning a wedding is to look back on their past together. Spending an evening browsing through a school yearbook, laughing at old prom pictures and recalling childhood summers helps everyone to remember the reason why they are part of this important day.

To relax and face up to the rigors of the event, take time out for personal pampering. Turn a routine shower or bath into a luxurious spa experience by playing soothing music and using scented soap. Complete the at-home

spa ritual by smoothing on a rich body cream while your skin is still damp to keep moisture locked in and skin soft and supple all day.

In the weeks before the wedding, activities can be planned in which the bride and her bridesmaids can participate—an exercise class at the gym, lunch at a favorite restaurant or a potluck supper. Sharing enjoyable experiences will allow the wedding party to form new relationships, renew old ones and look forward to the wedding day as a time to gather not just as a bride party, but as friends.

When the occasion finally arrives for that momentous walk down the aisle, makeup should be kept elegant and uncomplicated.

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Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marro — 1943

Golden Anniversary

Alfred and Jeanette (Brewer) Marro of Gurnee celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on Sept. 4, 1943 at the Ft. Sheridan Chapel. A celebration party was held on Sept. 5 at the Gurnee Community Church Community Room.

Joining in the celebration were the Marro's children, Carl (Sandy) Marro of Crystal Lake, Mike (MaryBeth) Marro of Lake Villa and Cindy (Dan) Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla. Along with grandchildren Jennifer and Caryn Marro, Eric and

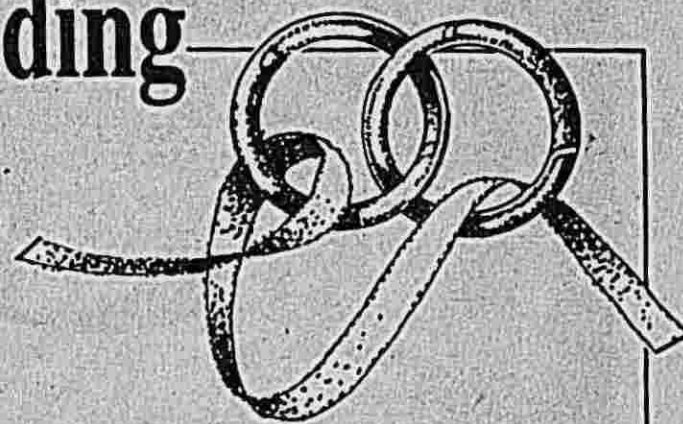
Jessica Marro, Brian and Melisa Wilson.

Alfred is retired from Sheet Metal Workers' Local 73. Mildred is retired from Abbott Laboratories. The Marro's also celebrated their anniversary with a party given in Rhode Island in July.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marro — 1993

Wedding



Showers-Obenauf

Donna J. Showers of Peoria and William M. Obenauf, Jr. of Davenport, Iowa were married on May 15 at St. Bede Church in Ingleside. Father L. J. Cure, Deacon Larry Spohr and Pastor Thomas Action officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Marge Showers of Peoria. She is a graduate of the Institute of Certified Travel Agents and is employed as an international corporate manager for Peoria Travel Bureau.

The groom is the son of William and Mary Lou Obenauf of Ingleside. He is a graduate of Illinois State Univ. earning a bachelors degree in broadcasting. He is a morning radio announcer for WXLP 97X in Davenport.

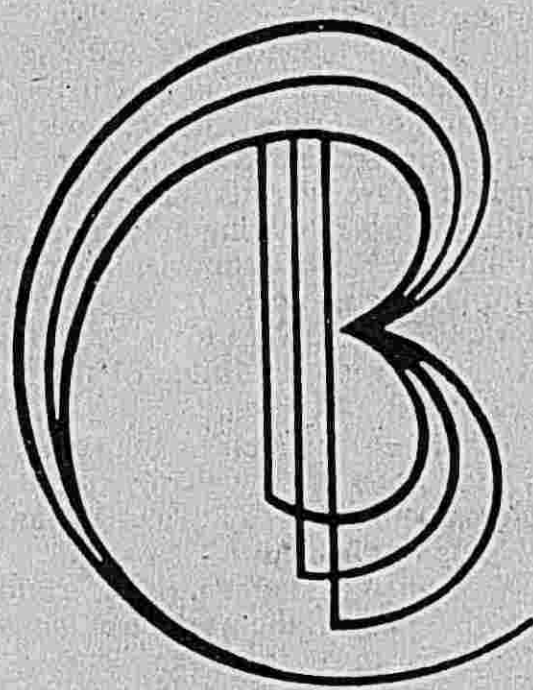
Sandra Hacker was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue Obenauf, Carol Showers, Georgia Fisher and Wendy Perry. Jessica Showers was the flower girl.

Scott Robbins served as the best man. Groomsmen were Jim Obenauf, Greg Dwyer, Scott Sprouls and Kevin Birlingmair. Gary Showers and Charles Geist were the ushers. Christopher Smith was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at Maravela's in Fox Lake followed by a honeymoon trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica. The couple has made their home in Davenport, Iowa.



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Obenauf, Jr.



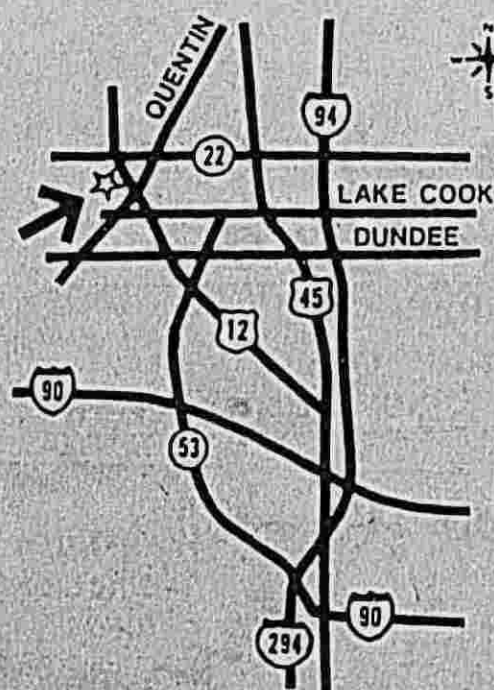
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industrial relations at Wayne State Univ. in Detroit, Mich. and will graduate in December.

The groom is the son of Dr. Edward and Dolores Abderholden of Antioch. He attended Emory Univ. and Loyola Stritch School of Medicine. He is a family physician at Orchard Medical Center in Antioch.

Belisa Peña was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nichole Nureberg, Carolyn Arens, Colleen Thelen and Sherri Gerber.

Bryan Vrba was the best man. Groomsmen includes Joel Rader, Edward Abderholden, Jeff Nureberg, Craig James. Ushers were Mark Abderholden, Frank Abderholden, Jim Abderholden, and Brad Nureberg.

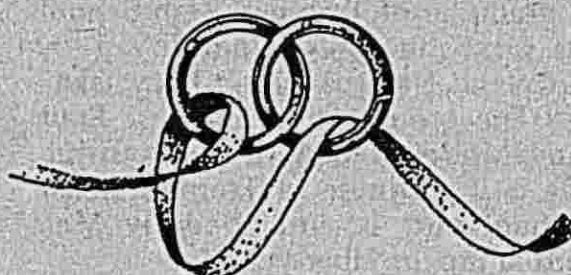
A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing followed by a honeymoon trip to Maine, Mass.

The couple has made their home in the Lake County Area.

Nureberg-Abderholden

Juliann Marie Nureberg of Ferndale, Mich. and Dr. Guy Robert Abderholden of Gurnee, exchanged their wedding vows on Aug. 28 at MSU Alumni Chapel in East Lansing, Mich. Father Tom McDevitt officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Gerald and Jan Nureberg of Westphalic, Mich. She attended Michigan State Univ. and is currently enrolled in the masters program for



Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Geist

Murphy-Geist

Maureen Ellen Murphy became the bride of Kelly John Geist on Aug. 28 at St. Mary's Church in Oswego, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murphy of Oswego. She is employed by the County of Oswego in New York.

The groom is the son of Les and Karyn Geist of Antioch. he is employed by Toyota Motor's Lexus Division.

Kim Cornell was the maid honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Hadsell and Katherine Masopust. Kristin Masopust was the flower girl.

Bradley Klein served as the best man. Groomsmen were Paul Santuli and Michael Masopust. Ushers were Troy Kaiser and Thomas Furlan. Ryne Masopust was the ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Wine Creek Inn in Oswego, the couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii.



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Engagement



**Marcia Denny and
Frank Bessette**

Denny-Bessette

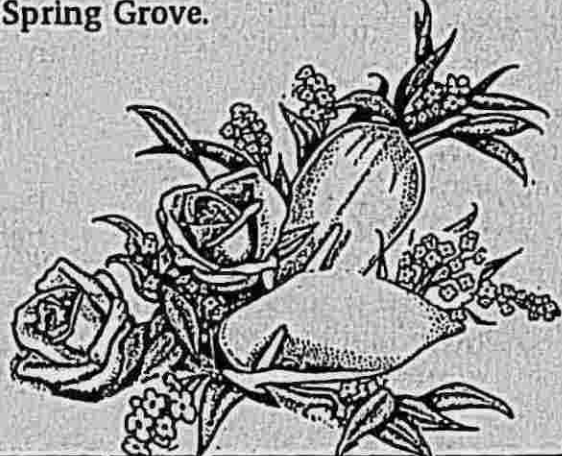
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Denny of Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Denny to Frank Bessette of Spring Grove, son of Rev. and Mrs. Theodore A. Bessette of Scott, Ark.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Lawrence Hanley of St. Peter's Church in Antioch on Nov. 20.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1986 graduate of Northern Illinois Univ. earning a master of arts degree in speech-language pathology. She is employed as a speech-language pathologist for the Special Education Dist. of Lake County in Gurnee.

The groom-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1983 graduate of Northeastern Illinois Univ. earning a bachelor's degree in elementary education and social science. He is a teacher for the Antioch Grade School Dist. in Antioch.

The couple plans to settle in Spring Grove.



Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Vagnoni

Gerl-Vagnoni

Kimberly Ann Gerl and Joseph F. Vagnoni, both of Kenosha, Wis. were married on July 24 at Bethany Lutheran Church in Kenosha. Rev. John Berg officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Timothy Gerl, and Matthew and Barbara Skender of Kenosha. She is a graduate of Tremper High School in Kenosha and is employed by Lakeland Newspapers in Grayslake.

The groom is the son of Emil and Mildred Vagnoni of Kenosha. He is a graduate of Tremper High School and is employed by Motorola Inc. in Libertyville.

Dawn Gerl was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Trecroci, Jennifer Skender, Teri Hudson and Leann Carlson. Tina Hudson was the junior bridesmaid.

Larry Williams served as the best man. Groomsmen were Todd Gerl, Paul Vagnoni, Mike Vagnoni, and Dale Carlson. David Bezotte and Tim Koster were the ushers. Jared Willems was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Polish Legion of American Veterans Hall in Kenosha. A honeymoon trip to upper Michigan was taken.

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Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Don Holem

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40th Anniversary

Don and Verna Holem will celebrate 40 years of marriage on Oct. 10.

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McKeen and Janet Koenig. The Holems are also grandparents to 12.

The Holem's children are inviting all friends to join in an open house to wish the couple a happy anniversary. It will be held, Sunday, Oct. 10, at United Methodist Church, Wesley Hall, 848 Main St., Antioch, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wedding



Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Dwyer

Ringa-Dwyer

Janet Arlene Ringa and Dr. Dennis Patrick Dwyer, both of Milwaukee, Wis. were married Aug. 7 at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Milwaukee. Rev. John H. Endejan officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lorraine and Robert Ringa, Sr. of Long Lake and Lake Villa. She is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and Mount Mary College earning a bachelor of arts degree and attended the Univ. of Wisconsin graduate school. She is a teacher in New Berlin, Wis.

The groom is the son of the late Eileen and Thomas Dwyer. He is a graduate of Pius XI High School in Milwaukee, the University of Wis-

consin earning a bachelor of science degree and Marquette Dental School earning a D.D.S. degree. He has a dental office in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Paula Glenn was the maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Robyn Ringa.

Thomas Dwyer served as the best man. Groomsman was Dr. J. Timothy Propsom. Robert Dwyer and Robert Ringa, Jr. were the ushers.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held aboard the Edelweiss Boat with dinner at the Boulevard Inn in Milwaukee. A honeymoon trip to the French Rivera aboard the Pacific Princess Cruise was taken.

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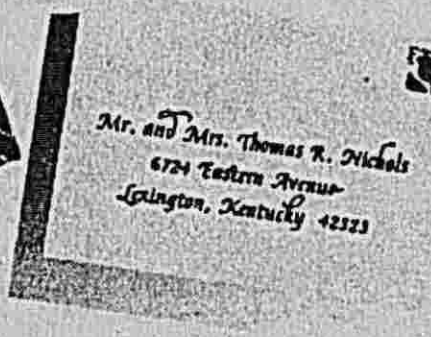
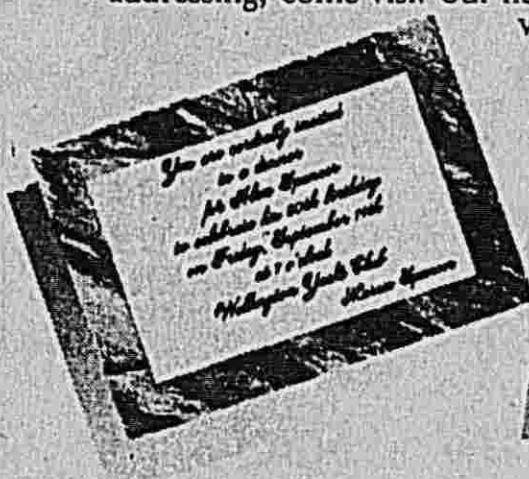
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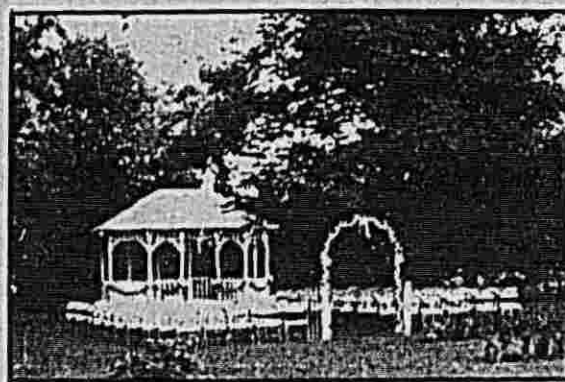
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and specialty stores. Most bridal registry services have well-qualified salespeople who can answer questions concerning the engaged couple's selection of gifts and provide valuable buying information on china, crystal, silver and other gift items.

The majority of bridal consultants suggest that engaged couples choose items according to their

lifestyles. It is usually best for the couple to decide what items they would like to register for prior to going to the store and make a list to take with them. China, crystal and silver patterns can be decided upon once the couple has a chance to see what styles are available. The store salesperson may also have some additional gift suggestions for them.

Couples are also encouraged to register for a wide variety of items, giving guests a larger selection of items within their budget.

So friends and family can take advantage of the bridal registry for engagement parties, showers and the wedding, the bride and groom -to-be should register soon after they have made their for-

mal engagement announcement.

Computers have greatly helped the efficiency of many large department store bridal registries. Keeping an accurate, up-to-date record of which items have been purchased on a bride's list is easier now, especially for stores with several branches.

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- Consultants save you time and energy by doing the footwork for you. They gather the information and let you make the choices.

- You can also save money with consultants who know where to get the best deals as well as where you can cut costs without giving up quality.

- Many consultants can also give advice on such details as when the photographer should arrive, how much time you'll need for the receiving line and to get from

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Choosing a consultant

- Ask recently wed friends and relatives for recommendations when you begin looking for a consultant. They can give you advice on which consultants would be affordable and easy-to-work-with.

What to expect

- Most consultants will set up an initial meeting

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- The consultant will show you photos of possible wedding and reception sites in your area to help you narrow your choices.

- The consultant can also give you information on hair/makeup stylists, limousine services, florists, caterers, photographers, musicians, etc.

- You should meet with your consultant several more times before the wedding to make sure everything is going smoothly.

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Teen death is still under investigation

by ALEC JUNG
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake Park Police are still investigating the stabbing of a 17-year-old Round Lake Park youth.

Witnesses say Mauricio Vasquez, accidentally stabbed himself with a steak knife, according to Police Chief Gene Kelly. The incident occurred last Saturday night, Oct. 2, at 1:48 a.m.

"All witnesses call it self inflicted. All evidence to this point looks as if he killed himself accidentally," Kelly said.

Kelly said it's too early to call the incident an accident, a suicide or a homicide until all the evidence is in. When all the physical evidence is tested and examined, a Coroner's inquest has been held, and an autopsy has been performed on the body and witness statements are compiled, police will make

a final determination in the case.

There is no indication of when the investigation will be concluded.

Kelly admitted alcohol was a factor in the incident.

Assisting Round Lake Park Police is the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force. The task force provided evidence technicians and assisted in the interviews of the subjects, according to Kelly.

Police are still canvassing the area and collecting evidence.

Vasquez was a senior at Round Lake Area High School. He was a standout on the school soccer team. Services were held Monday at the Stang Funeral Home in Grayslake.

Vasquez is survived by his parents Hemilo and Guadalupe Vasquez; his brother, Emilio; and three sisters, Sandra, Magali and Mirta.



Mauricio Vasquez is pictured with the Round Lake Area High School Soccer Team in last year's yearbook. He is from the left the first player in the bottom row.— Photo courtesy of Round Lake Area High School

Sailor charged in murder

by JEFFERY P. BROWN
Great Lakes Bulletin

Chief Petty Officer Herman Bryan Williams II, a 29-year-old student assigned to Service School Command Great Lakes, was charged by authorities Sept. 30 with the Sept. 22 murder of his ex-wife, Penny Williams, according to Lake County State's Attorney Mike Waller, who hosted a press conference last Thursday to make the announcement. Judge Harry D. Hartel Jr., on Friday ordered the chief held without bond pending trial.

Williams, who is a 10-

year veteran of the Navy, enlisted in Phoenix in 1983,

The brutally-beaten body of 27-year-old Penny Williams was discovered Sept. 26 in an abandoned quarry located on an unpaved extension of Cashmore Road, west of the Midlane Country Club, and south of Yorkhouse road in Waukegan, Ill. Williams reported his ex-wife missing on Sept. 24.

Waller said that the coroner's office had determined that her death was caused by blunt trauma, possibly by a heavy metal object such as a tire iron or

jack handle. Authorities said that she died "almost instantly."

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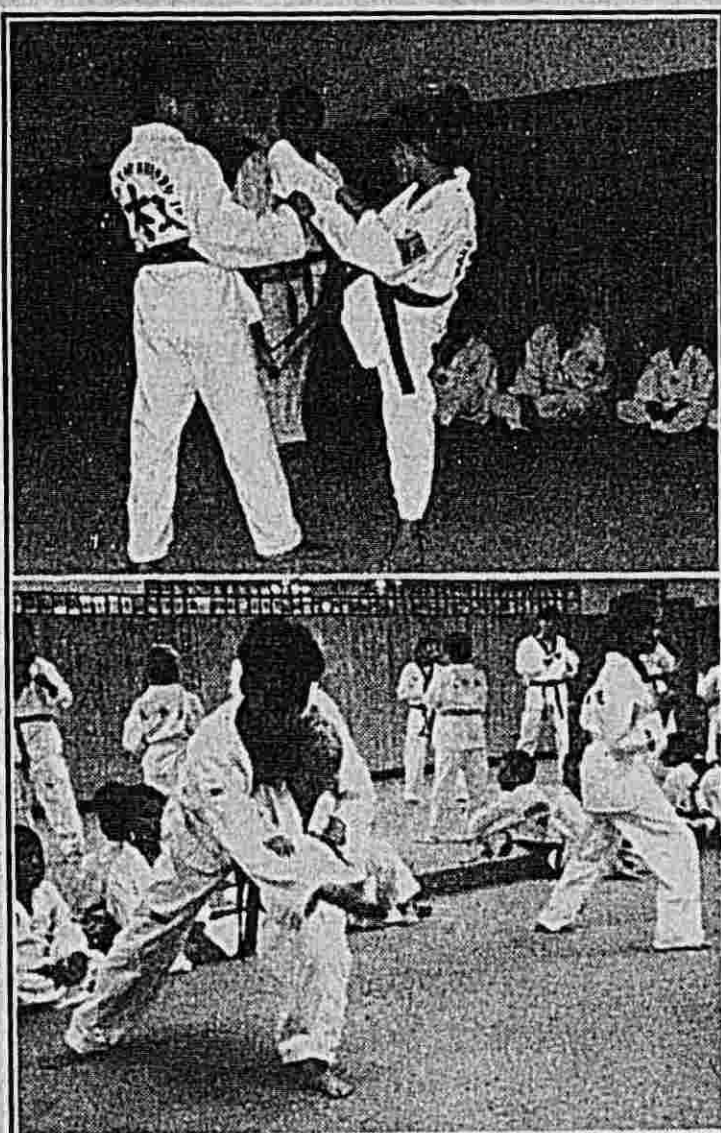
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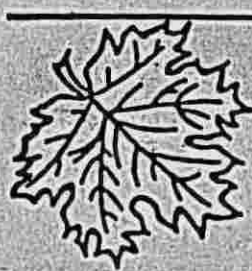
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Fall Foliage



An easy guide to fall garden equipment

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For the 70 million Americans who take fall yard care into their own hands, the garden industry has been working hard to develop new equipment that is aimed at taking the "work" out of "yard work." A variety of recently-introduced equipment helps get fall clean-up done quickly, efficiently and safely, while providing an efficient means for reducing today's environmental waste problems.

Leaf mulchers

One cannot help but admire the beautiful array of colors that fall brings, but what it "leaves" behind, literally and figuratively, is not quite as pleasant. The leaves collected from an average autumn raking of a medium sized lawn can easily fill a multitude of

garbage bags. But, many local landfills are near maximum capacity, so municipalities are refusing to accept yard waste, while others are charging as much as \$3.50 per bag to cart the debris away. Many homeowners, therefore, choose to burn their leaf piles, but that method of disposal is fraught with numerous environmental, legal and potential safety consequences.

The most sensible and cost-effective alternative is shredding leaves and recycling them into mulch. Using a product such as the Flowtron Electric Leaf Eater (LE-900), homeowners can shred wet or dry leaves easily, reducing as many as eleven bags of leaves into one. The shredded leaves can then be spread two-to four-inches deep around trees, shrubs or flower beds as a great mulch. This is a smart way to provide your garden with proper nutrients while both protecting the environment and saving money.

Branch chipper/shredders

Another common problem that gardeners

face is disposing of unwanted twigs and branches that have collected on their lawn. Once again restrictions on organic waste disposal encourage homeowners to recycle, which is why garden tool manufacturers such as Flowtron Outdoor Products have produced chipper/shredders to take care of the debris.

For instance, the Flowtron Chipper/Shredder Mulcher (CS-3500) allows home gardeners to reduce twigs and branches as thick as 2 1/2 inches in diameter into wood chips that are ideal for use as a decorative, weed-suppressing mulch in garden beds. The CS-3500 can be operated in standing or lying down positions and comes with a reusable collection bag and an automatic shut-off device for maximum operator safety. When operating any piece of power equipment, users should wear gloves and safety goggles for added protection.

Compost bins

Where mulch is primarily used as a top-dressing, compost is considered one of the ulti-

mate soil conditioners. Compost is the best way to add texture and nutrients to your soil and can conveniently be produced in your own backyard. Compost, also called humus, results from the decomposition of such organic materials as leaves, grass clippings, wood chips and twigs as

well as eggshells, vegetables, coffee grounds and other kitchen scraps.

To make composting easier and more effective, horticulturists recommend using a specially constructed outdoor container, such as the Flowtron Compost Bins (models CB-40 and CB-50). The Compost Bins

are made of durable, recycled, black plastic that won't crack, rot fade or rust. They are designed to allow proper air circulation and moisture to enter the pile, both of which are essential for quick decomposition. The compost pile must be turned with an aerator tool or pitchfork every few days.

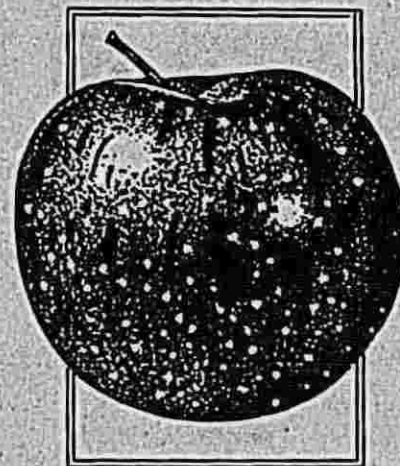
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Mosbah Kushad says September's warm, sunny days and cool nights means a beautiful red color. "It's just like painting the apples with red paint," he says. "The earlier summer rains contribute to the quality, too."

When comparing Illinois apples with East and West Coast crops this fall, the weather is making the difference, Kushad says. Both coasts are having unusually high tempera-



tures which prevent good color.

Virginia and North Carolina, prominent apple suppliers, have had a dry summer. Rain contributes to the size of the apple. And Illinois has had record rainfalls.

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OBITUARIES

George William Shaw

Age 46, of Gurnee, IL, formerly of Elmore, Ohio, passed away Saturday, October 2, 1993, at home. He was born on August 10, 1947 in Clearwater, FL. He was employed as a manager in Information Systems Packaging Corporation of America in Evanston, IL. He was previously employed at Nekoosa Packaging in Maumee, Ohio and Owens, IL. He received his Bachelor's Degree in 1986 from the University of Toledo. He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict, having served with the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lindenhurst, IL.

He is survived by his wife Dorinda Lee, one son Benjamin William, two sisters Mary (Steve) Bailey of Alachua, FL and Jeanette (Steve) Young of Gibsonburg, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, October 5, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Mark Lutheran church, 1822 E. Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst, IL. Rev. Roger Pittman officiating. Visitation was Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, IL, 305 Cemetery Rd., Gurnee, IL. Memorials were made to Solomon Lutheran Church, 301 West Main Street, Woodville, OH 43469, care of Solomon Lutheran Endowment Fund or St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, IL.

DEATH NOTICES

BECKER

Carolyn (nee Brehm) Becker, 52, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

BROWN

Marvin H. Brown, 73, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, IL.

CALDWELL

Judith Ann Caldwell, 50, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

CORBETT

John Ormand Corbett, 41, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

GERSCHEFSKE

Gilbert J. Gerschevske, 70, of Lake Zurich, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

LAURIE

John C. Laurie, Jr., 71, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

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Nancy Chlevin Vick (nee Harvey), 75, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

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William L. Wallace, 61, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

WEEKS

Mary R. Weeks (nee Komes), 52, of Fox Lake, IL, formerly of Twin Lakes, WI. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

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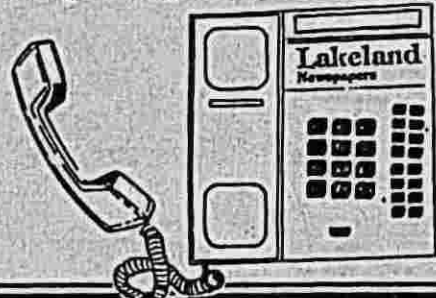
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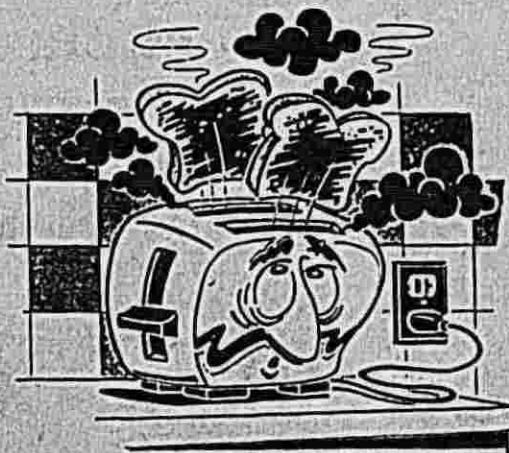
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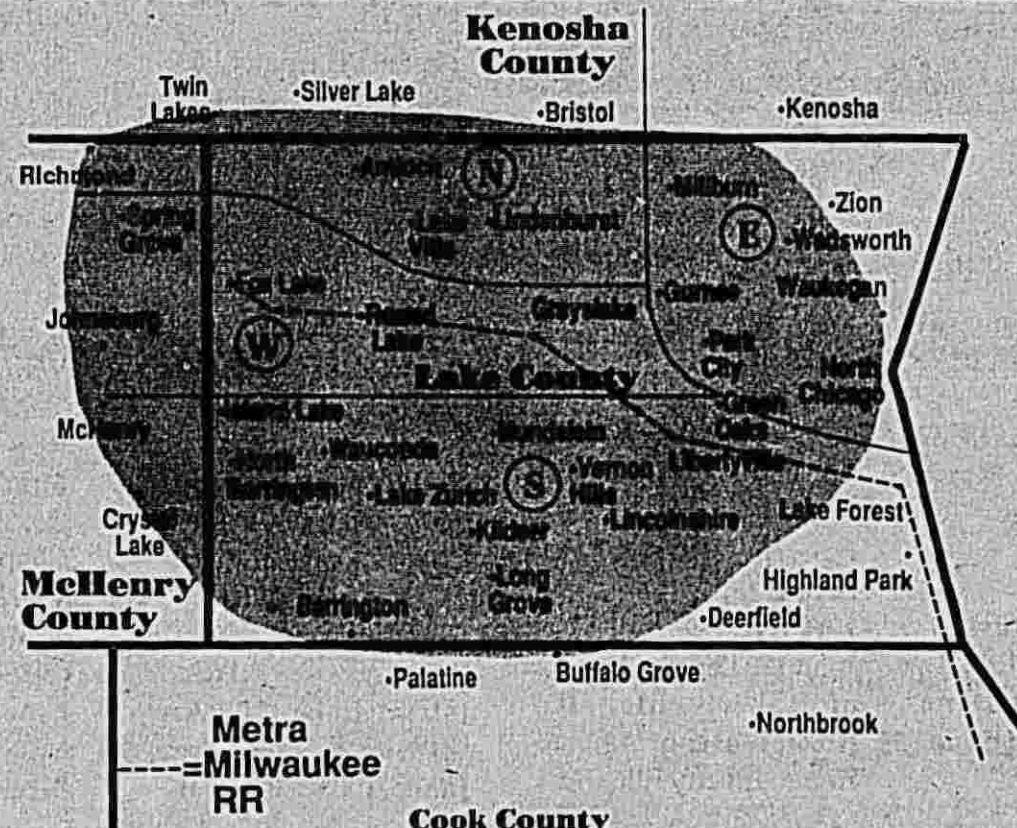
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- No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC-INDUSTRIAL
To repair electric motors, gear boxes and related equipment. Requires HS diploma, work refs., mechanical ability and tools. Electric knowledge & exp. a plus. McHenry Electric & Supply Co., 4012 W. Main St., McHenry, IL. 815/385-5530

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

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20 Help Wanted Full-Time

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•**Program Administrator** - full time position, master's degree in related discipline and previous experience in women-specific programming. Must have the ability to maintain community relationships and be capable of supervising staff in a participant management style. Will hire and coach program staff, develop policies and procedures, coordinate linkages, and ensure all project goals are achieved.

•**Health Specialist** - full time position, registered nurse specializing in women's health and and a licensed dietician. Will coordinate all medical and nutritional needs of women and children, providing onsite services, and health education.

•**Clinical Supervisor** - full time position, masters degree in social work with certification as a substance abuse counselor. Will provide case management, including patient monitoring and tracking, evaluations, and treatment.

•**Counselors** - 30 hours per week, certified substance abuse counselors. Will provide case management, including patient monitoring and tracking, evaluations, and treatment.

•**Outreach Worker Trainees** - 20 hours per week. Will be key to client engagement, provide home visits, and transportation.

•**Administrative Assistant** - full time position, typing speed of 55 wpm, strong communication and organization skills. Will be providing administrative support to THRESHOLD staff.

Please send resume to:

Judy H. Fried
Executive Director
NICASA
31979 N. Fish Lake Road
Round Lake, IL 60073

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

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20 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Full & Part-Time

Positions available

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2508 W. Route 120
McHenry, Illinois 60050
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We are seeking a person

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Laboratory procedure

experience desired but

not necessary. If you

want good pay and have

a desire to work in the

exciting field of Radon

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Mr. Myers

P.O. Box 121

Northbrook, IL 60062

EOM/MF

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

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20 Help Wanted Full-Time

ELECTRICIAN INDUSTRIAL
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Vernon Hills Area

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244-0017

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20 Help Wanted Full-Time

ELECTRIC MOTOR REWINDER
Individual should have working knowledge of AC & DC windings and own tools. McHenry Electric & Supply Co., 4012 W. Main St., McHenry, IL 60050. 815/385-5530

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Please send resume to

Attn: Ann Roberts

Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

Fax: (708) 223-8810

Phone: (708) 223-8161

How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: We read your column at (name withheld) all the time and thought perhaps you could help us by printing our letter. We work with a person who is constantly complaining about everything. It doesn't matter what ... it doesn't matter who. He complains about everything and anything whether it be work related or not. Co-workers, fax machines, budgets ... you name it. Truth is ... nothing is good enough for him. He is higher paid than anyone in our department and still complains about how little he makes. This is totally disruptive in our work environment and we felt perhaps if you would print this, this person will see himself as we see him. Maybe not! But maybe it will help others with the same problem become a little bit more aware of the aggravation it causes in the work place. Thank you for your time. C.R. - Libertyville

A: Dear C.R. Has anyone asked him to stop complaining? Constant complainers turn into whiners. No one likes complainers or whiners. Hard as you try ... you'll never please a constant complainer. If he complains about his job so often ... has anyone mentioned to him that perhaps he should quit? I wish I could help more but truth is you should all try to remain neutral in the office but if this is as out of control as your letter seems to state, perhaps you should speak to your boss. They are paid to keep things running smooth and solving problems in general. Good luck!

Q: Dear...Search: I seem to be having a problem with my Direct Supervisor vs. my Manager. The Manager has come to me and asked to see everything going out of the office. My Supervisor saw me going into his office with a letter that he himself asked me to fax and proceeded to ask me what that was all about. I explained that Mr. (Smith) asked to see it and then he turned and walked away as though I had done something wrong. Who am I supposed to listen to? E.H. - Gurnee

A: Dear E.H. Who evaluates your performance? Whoever that person is ... that is your boss! That is the person to whom you are responsible ... the person who rates your capabilities and work performance ... the person who proposes your pay increases, bonuses and such. Regardless of what may happen, your loyalties should remain with your direct boss.

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20 Help Wanted Full-Time

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ECM Motor Co.
5211 S. Colony Ave.
Union Grove, WI 53182
414/878-4491

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Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

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Applications being accepted at:
Antioch Police Dept.

382 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

Cut Off Date Friday, October 29, 1993 at 5 PM. A non-refundable application fee of \$10 will be charged at the time the application is obtained. ORIENTATION PROGRAM is Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993 at 7:00 PM. Location: Senior Center in Antioch. PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST to be conducted on Saturday, November 6, 1993 at 8:00 AM. Location: Antioch High School, E.O.A.

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE

THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks a person to provide clerical support to the Dean of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Intramurals & Athletics Division.

QUALIFICATIONS include high school diploma or GED, office experience, 45 wpm typing, word processing, exceptional communication and interpersonal skills. Interest or background in physical education or athletics is desired.

NORMAL HOURS (30 per week) are flexible between 8am and 7pm Monday thru Friday.

COMPLETED application, resume and required typing test (given by appointment only) must be submitted to Personnel by October 19, 1993.

FOR APPLICATION form or more information, contact Personnel at 708/223-6601 ext. 2216 (TDD No. for hearing impaired is 708/223-5615).

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 (affirmative action/equal opportunity employer; women and minorities are encouraged to apply).

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

PRESS OPERATORS

Kenosha, Wisconsin
2nd & 3rd Shifts

THE COMPANY:

Well respected company that specializes in the printing of packaging and labels for the food industry.

THE POSITION:

Looking for Pressmen that have Mark Andy, Webtron, Small Web, Profitier or any other process type printing press experience.

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For consideration, contact our representative:

Cathie Thomas
(708) 918-7051

The Wellesley Group, Inc.
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Vernon Hills, IL 60061
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20 Help Wanted Full-Time

GENERAL OFFICE

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LOGAN GRAPHIC PRODUCTS, INC.
Attn: Kathleen
1100 Brown Street
Wauconda, IL 60084

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

PLASTICS

Foreman for vacuum forming department must have set-up experience. Send resume or apply in person: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at

NU-WAY SPEAKER PRODUCTS, INC.
945 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002
EOE

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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175 E. Hawthorne Parkway
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Vernon Hills, IL 60061

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J. Mound, ADON

708-362-4340 Ext. 5149

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Seeking a responsible person to fill a key office position. Qualifications: minimum 3 years office experience including typing 60 wpm, word processing, computer data entry, bookkeeping background a strong plus. In addition to the above, individual to possess a pleasant phone voice and personality for greeting customers, answering phones, and postal sales. 35 hours per week. Good benefits, salary range \$7.50-\$9.00. Send resume with work references no later than October 15th to: The Village of Lindenhurst, Attn: Office Manager, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. EEOC/ADA employer.

QUALITY CONTROL

Manufacturer of components to the loud-speaker industry is in need of people to support our QA department. To qualify, you must have a minimum of one year experience in a manufacturing environment, a basic understanding in QC procedure and the ability to use various measuring instruments.

Apply in person 8 am to 5 pm or send resume to:

Nu-Way Speaker Products

Attn: Human Resources

945 Anita Ave

Antioch, IL 60002

DIE CAST MACHINE OPERATOR

ECM Motor Co. is seeking a machine operator for its die cast department. Person must have experience in zinc die casting with 5 ton to 250 ton machines. Responsibilities include running manual and automated machines, furnace tending with molten metal, and assisting set-up people. If you have experience in this area, please send resume to or apply in person.

ASSISTANT BUYER

Responsibilities include assisting buyers by placing orders, vendor follow, and inventory control coordination. 2-4 years purchasing department experience in a manufacturing environment helpful. Must be able to read blueprints, MRP knowledge a plus. Send resume with salary requirements.

SAMPLE BUILDER

Looking for a job where you can use your machining and assembly skills? We are seeking a SAMPLE BUILDER for our Engineering department. Responsibilities include light machining and assembling sample motors per customer specifications. Ability to use machine tools, micrometer, caliper, a plus. Previous machine operation experience necessary. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Send resume with salary requirements, or apply in person.

TEST LAB TECHNICIAN

ECM Motor Co. is seeking a technician for our prototype test lab. Responsibilities include testing motors, and maintaining test data and equipment. Basic knowledge of electricity, and ability to read electrical schematics and blueprints required. Previous electrical test experience helpful. Send resume or apply in person.



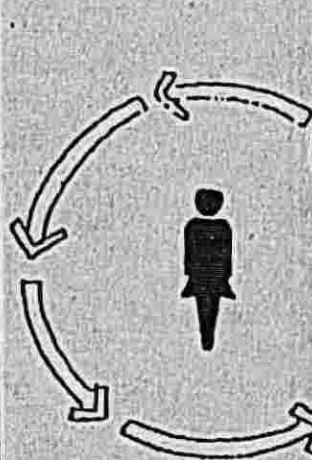
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EMPLOYMENT

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

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Northbrook 272-0700
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Split Shift/Full Time
THE COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY seeks an office person to provide clerical support to the office of the Engineering, Mathematics and Physical Sciences Associate Dean.

QUALIFICATIONS are a high school diploma or GED, one year of office experience, 45 wpm typing, good clerical and interpersonal skills, ability to work with confidential information. Word processing knowledge is desirable.

NORMAL HOURS are 8am to 4:30pm Monday, Tuesday and Friday and Noon to 8:30pm Wednesday and Thursday. LIBERAL BENEFITS which include cafeteria plan.

COMPLETED APPLICATION with resume and required typing test (given by appointment only) must be submitted to Personnel.

FOR APPLICATION form or more information, contact Personnel at (708) 223-6601 ext. 2216 (TDD # for hearing impaired is 708/223-5815)

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Gurnee
EOE M/F

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23 Situations Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. I will clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime. (708) 223-7401.

PERSONAL CARE NEEDED for woman WEEKENDS Friday evenings thru Sunday eve. Some lifting. Dependable person with Reliable transportation. (708) 918-0514.

24 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR occasional evenings and weekends in my Mundelein home. (708) 263-6900 days or (708) 949-0865, after 6pm.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER Round Lake Beach (Country Walk) Looking to fill part/full time openings. Before and after school welcome. Days: Mon-Fri. Reasonable rates. Call Laura, (708) 265-1419.

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR 9/month old in Mundelein/Libertyville area. My home/Yours. Hours: 8:30am-2:30pm Mon-Fri. (708) 949-8626.

CHILDCARE NEEDED: PART-TIME for 8-month old. Usually Tues. and Thurs. 8am-6pm. Must be somewhat flexible. Grayslake area. Call (708) 548-1462, evenings after 6pm.

DO YOU NEED A HELPING HAND? Will babysit part-time in my home. Live in Water's Edge Apts. (Ingleside) Call Dorothy, (708) 587-4117.

EXPERIENCED MOM WILL Provide quality care for your child in my Grayslake home. (708) 548-2934.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER WILL care for your infant or toddler in my INGLESIDE home 1/2-mile off Rte.134 and Rte.12. Non-smoking environment, large fenced-in yard. Quiet neighborhood. (708) 587-0833.

GRAYSLAKE MOM NOW has part-time/full time openings for your child (Infant-Kindergarten), and excellent care are what await your "little one" in my non-smoking home. Call Tammy today at (708) 223-1427.

LICENSED DAY CARE PROVIDER, Certified CPR, First Aid. Offers: Play center and parks nearby. Non-smoking and no animal home. Lots of TLC. Fox River Shores, Island Lake. Call Georgia, (708) 487-0432.

LILLIES HOME CARE-OPENING FOR 3/CHILDREN, 1st shift AND 2nd shift. Full time only. For info call (708) 689-0456.

MONDAY MORNING MOM'S OFFERS Reliable quality care for infants- Preschoolers. Insured monitored. (708) 497-4MOM (4666).

NURSE/MOM WILL CARE for your toddler with well structured educational programs, Grayslake Home. Shan, (708) 548-5504, after 7pm.

24 Child Care

NEED CHRISTIAN INDIVIDUAL/COUPLE to care for my children 3/days week in my Wildwood home. \$40/week. Call for specifics. (708) 223-4492 after 6pm or (708) 869-1820 10-5pm.

LICENSED, STRUCTURED IN-HOME Childcare. **Daily activities, crafts, games, and meals provided in clean and cozy Grayslake home. ** Also before/after school care accepted. Please call (708) 223-3006.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your sweet little angels while you work or play. Retired nurse with child psychology experience. Creative activities, story-time, library visits, field trips. As well as nourishing meals/snacks. Loads of love and laughter. Call today to reserve your place in the FUN. (708) 746-7741, Zion.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY Ingleside/Fox Lake HOME FOR WORKING MOM'S, 1yr. and up. (708) 587-0034.

25 School/ Instruction

COLLEGE CASH GUARANTEED: WE FIND SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ANYONE! Average \$12,000! Only \$69. One Page application accesses over 350,000 grants. DOUBLE MONEY BACK. 1/800-987-7770. Free brochure.

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30 Antiques

GREAT WINTER PROJECTS. Kohler light plant, 2-cylinder, 600watts; Attoway 2-cylinder, hit-and-miss engine with cross cut blade; Sattley hit-and-miss engine, Red-E-Walk, behind Miller, (restored) All at least 30yrs. old. Best offers. (708) 356-1693.

31 Appliances

AVOCADO WASHER and gas dryer, \$175; Electric double oven/stove, gold, \$150; Large and small dressers, cheap; Large entertainment center, \$75; Large stuffed chair, \$20; Exterior doors, \$5/each, (1)6ft. wood sliding door, \$25; Other Misc. items, 858 Nippersink, Round Lake. Call and see anytime (708) 546-0531.

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, SELF Cleaning, digital control, 3yrs. old. Best offer (708) 548-7103 or (708) 549-2144.

KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY GAS dryer, 1yr. old, only used 4/months, while, new \$400. Asking \$250. (708) 356-6312.

NEW APARTMENT SIZE Washer, 1-air purifier, less than 1yr. old. After 4pm. (815) 385-6519.

REFRIGERATOR, AMANA 15CU.FT. 4-yrs old, \$550 GE electric stove, \$250. (414) 694-3583.

33 Bazaars/Crafts

Grayslake Antiques & Collectibles
Lake County Fairgrounds
Grayslake, Illinois
Illinois 120 & U.S. 45
8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 10
ADMISSION \$2.00**

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33 Bazaars/Crafts

RAYMOND ELLIS SCHOOL PRESENTS IT'S 2nd ANNUAL CRAFT AND BAKE SALE-- THE SALE WILL BE HELD ON Saturday NOV. 13 at Ellis School in Round Lake Beach, 10am-4pm. Tables are \$20/each (9x6ft. space). Doors Open 8am for set-up. Due to the flooding, all records have been lost, THEREFORE NO PHONE CALLS WILL BE MADE to previous participants. If you wish to Enter please phone TINA at (708) 740-1208 or LAUREN (708) 740-3549 ASAP!! HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE.

**Now Open
Tender Loving Crafts**
321 N. Rand Rd.
(Rte. 12)
Wauconda, IL 60085
(708) 526-0685

35 Business/Office Equipment

DI-ARCO NO.18 TURRET Punch, 18-hole sizes, \$1,350. Whitney Jensen no 28 Kick Press \$400. Nissan 3inch Diesel Trash pump with hose connector, NDP 30TA. Never been used \$1,300. (815) 338-8666.

MOVING SALE- RECEPTION upholstered sofa, matching chairs and table, (5)All-Steel 3-drawer files, some with locks, with matching counter top, variety of 3-ring binders. All reasonably priced. (708) 623-7500.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. VOICE Mail System, \$2,000; 18,000 BTU spot cooler, \$1,800 Metal deck and drafting table \$450. Mon-Fri. 8am-5pm. Ask for Jim, (708) 548-1600.

SHARP COPIERS, LIKE NEW. COMPLETELY REFURBISHED WITH FULL WARRANTY. MEDIUM TO HIGH VOLUME, \$1,200-\$3,500, LOW VOLUME \$600-\$700. (708) 662-8200.

TOUCH TONE TELEPHONES, black desk-type, like new \$8/each. An excellent buy! (708) 367-5462.

36 Electronics/Computers

APPLE II GS 2-1/2 inch drives; 3-3 1/4 inch drives Image Writer Printer \$1,000 (708) 546-9248.

PACKARD BELL 486 Space SX/25 with 2 MEG REM, 170 MEG HD, VGA Color monitor, 9 pin Epson Printer, lots of software, until is 3 months old. \$1,100/best offer (708) 587-5835, leave message.

RCA VIDEO CAMCORDER WITH case and battery charger. Asking \$900/best offer (708) 546-2952, after 5pm.

37 Farm Guide

LIVESTOCK- BILL NOLANS CALF FARMS is offering 25-head of 10/day old calves. Delivered directly to you on approval. FREE delivery on 15-head or more. Beel Cross- \$190, Holstein Heifers- \$175; Holstein Bulls and Guernsey- \$165; Swiss Bulls- \$175. Call 715-758-8484, ask for Bill.

40 Garage/Rummage Sales

AFTER YOUR BIG Sale, and you still have things that just did not go.... Call LAKE LAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE/Giveaways" section, at No Charge! (708) 223-8161.

FRIDAY, (10/8) SATURDAY (10/9) AND SUNDAY (10/10) 9am-5pm. Tools, Kitchen cabinets, Fans, shades, drapes, glassware and many more items. 32140 N. Harris Rd., between Rte 120+137. Grayslake.

YARD SALE- BABY items, ETC. 9am-5pm, OCT. 9 and 10. 216 Beachview, off Cedar Lake, Round Lake Beach.

**GARAGE SALE
BAKE SALE
RAFFLE**
ON
SAT, OCT. 9, 1993
9AM - 3PM
to benefit the residents through the activity dept.
MAPLE HILL
2308 Old Hicks Rd.
Long Grove
438-8275
ask for Chris Popp

40 Garage/Rummage Sales

ANTIQUE BOTTLES AND Pottery, Commodore 64 computer with printer, software, apartment size washer, Alto Sax, furniture, women's clothes, prom dresses, household items, toys, 23ft. Sportcraft boat with trailer, OCT. 7thru10, 9am-5pm. Rt.45 to Rollins Rd., west to Drury Lane south to Kenneth west to 35580.(Lake Villa/ Grayslake).

ISLAND LAKE- FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9am-5pm. HUGE GARAGE SALE. Baby items, HO trains, golf balls, baseball cards, lots of MISC. 1000 Portsmouth, off Rt.176, Fox Rivershore Subdn., follow signs.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. FRIDAY (10/8); SATURDAY (10/9) 10am-4pm. Furniture, salon chair, games, toys, items for every age and for every room in your home. Estates of Eastlake, off Atkinson Rd. (north of Center) Grayslake.

YARD SALE- 10/9-10/10, 8am-4pm. Furniture, tools, Misc items. 109 E. Hawthorn, Mundelein, off Rt.45.

41 Good Things To Eat

APPLES! PEARS! CIDER! - ANDERSON FARM ORCHARDS. 43195 N. Greenbay Rd. Zion. 2-miles north of Rt.173. (708) 872-2918. (8:30-6pm) Evenings call (708) 872-7004.

43 Households/ Furniture

MUST SELL! COUCH and loveseat, great condition. Will separate. \$450/best offer (708) 991-2823.

MUST SELL! RECLINER couch, 3-yrs. old, blue multi/earth tones. Recliner at each end. \$250/best offer. (708) 740-2789.

NICE RECLINER COUCH. Blue tones, 3yrs. old, good condition. \$200/off. Must sell! (708) 740-2789.

PONDEROSA PINE DINING room set, table with 2/leaves, 4/chairs, buffet and hutch. Very good condition. Asking \$600 (708) 244-1038, leave message.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100 Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. All in perfect condition. Must Sell! (708) 855-0611.

SEGA SYSTEMS 2-CONTROLLERS, games, SONIC 1 & 2, Little Mermaids, Spot, Mickey's Illusions \$230 (414) 654-5212.

SOFA, LOVESEAT SET. Hunter green and cranberry. \$695. Dining Room set, Queen Anne, Cherry \$1,695. From Builders MODEL HOME. (708) 329-4119.

TABLE AND 6/CHAIR Dinette set, Oak finished, \$150. Sears compact washer/dryer, 2yrs. old \$500 (708) 497-9341, after 6pm.

KING SIZE WATERBED- 12- drawer pedestal, headboard has cabinets, lights, and mirror. Excellent condition. \$400 (708) 587-1010.

DREXEL OAK END Tables \$250/best offer. (708) 662-6428.

LOFT BED, COUCH, oversized chair with fold-out single bed, 2-bys bicycle 3-speed, (708) 729-5098, or leave message.

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EASY CHAIR, SOFA, and Loveseat, Blue, mauve, and cream. Excellent condition, must sell. \$550. (708) 855-9047.

(1)WHITE PROVINCIAL DRESSER, \$95; (1)White Desk with hutch, \$100; 3-piece set wood end/coffee tables, \$125; Sears belt exercise massager, \$75; (708) 546-6656, after 5pm.

**SAVE
Model Home Furniture**
Belge tweed, couch, chairs, tables, desk, chairs. \$900/all or best offer.
Call
(708) 367-4504
Open Mon-Fri 9-5 p.m.

42 Horses & Tack

(2)BRASS HORSES HEAVY, Yel made-lo- hang, full length: (1) 24"x26", (1)17"x26". Sacrifice for \$600/pair or \$325/each. (708) 587-4302.

HORSES BOARDED- LET IT SNOW! While YOU Ride Inside This Winter! Large Box Stalls. 105x72 lighted indoor. Near I-94 and Rte.173. Lessons also available (708) 838-3010, mornings.

TRAILER WANTED: HORSE or Stock. Bumper or Gooseneck. Any condition. Also looking for Trail Horse. CASH! (414) 593-8048.

43 Households/ Furniture

(2)PAIR SEALY TWIN size mattress and box springs. Excellent condition, \$50/pair. (708) 926-0431.

5-PIECE DINETTE SET, Early American, 1yr. old, excellent condition, (708) 382-8975.

6FT. TALL OCTAGONAL Shape curio or display cabinet, all glass, illuminated. Great for shop or home. \$2,500 new \$700. (414) 534-6090, days (414) 534-2666, after 6pm.

BEIGE SOFA AND LOVESEAT, \$400; coffee table and 2/end tables, wood with glass tops, \$250/best offer (708) 634-2133.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, \$350/both. Neutral color, like new, Full length mans black leather coat, \$275/best (708) 740-8862.

DESK WITH HUTCH and Chair, \$125. (708) 234-0975, Mary before 5pm, or (708) 356-0678, eves.

DINING ROOM CABINET, solid wood, \$150; KING SIZE waterbed, mostly new \$150/best. Call anytime between 4am-1pm No Tues. (708) 395-6510, ask for Nicole.

DINING ROOM SET WITH LIGHTED CHINA CABINET, MINT CONDITION, 4/chairs, 2/leaves, pad, some china and crystal included. \$1,200/lrm. Will separate. ALSO end tables. (708) 223-3110, after 5pm.

DINING ROOM SET, China cabinet, table with 6/chairs, 3/leaves, \$300, 2/dressers. Also Cocktail table and 2/end tables. \$60/best offers. (708) 680-7728.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, AM/FM Dual Cassette with equalizer, 5-disc CD player, phonograph. With stand. Room for 19-inch TV. Best offer (708) 785-1619.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL COUCH with gold brocade upholstery, always covered with fitted plastic, excellent condition, \$200 (414) 862-9231, after 6pm.

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43A Jewelry

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER! Exquisite ladies diamond ring. Stones magnificently, full cut, by "Old World" European craftsman, giving almost perfect brilliant color. Consists of 1-center diamond, surrounded by 8-others, total of 1-1/3 ct.wt. Very conservatively evaluated by certified appraiser at \$2,950. (report available) Asking \$1,950 for this unique one-of-a-kind ring. Serious buyers with certified funds only! Please no dealers. Contact Mr. Braham, (708) 548-6450. After 6pm or weekends.

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LARGE FALL NURSERY STOCK AUCTION
Sun., Oct. 10th, 11 AM
Adam Fritz Co.
H&E Sod Depot
Rt. 12 & Case Rd., Wauconda, IL
(approx. 3 miles W. of Rte. 178 on Rte. 12)
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For more information
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45 Miscellaneous

1993 ENCYCLOPEDIA SET. Major Brand. New, still in box. Originally \$1,200. MUST SELL! \$295. (708) 860-0585.

500 RECORD ALBUMS, all types of music. \$300. 1,000-45rpm records, \$1/each. (708) 855-8630.

ARCADE GAMES- FULL size commercial amusement for your home, dial (708) PIN-BALL.

BARN MUST COME DOWN! Beautiful aged wood available for restaurant, bar, den, ETC. Best offer from insured buyer. (708) 948-5448.

CONCERT TICKETS: (2)RONNIE MILSAP and DON WILLIAMS, SUNDAY OCT. 17. \$40/best offer. "CASH" (708) 395-6116.

MACRAME CORD, RINGS, books, beads, 3-glass table tops, hanger-working-stand, \$95/best offer. Rowing exerciser, \$5. ASSORTED Avon bottles, best offer (708) 526-7542, after 5:30pm.

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SCULPTURE- LIFE-SIZE FEMALE ceramic statue by new prominent artist. Starting bids at \$7,500. Call Eric for appointment at (708) 740-2789, or leave message.

STEEL BUILDINGS- FROM Heritage, delivered to your jobsite ready to bolt together. 5,000 sizes. Build it yourself and SAVE. Call with your building size. 1/800-843-5555.

TOOL BOXES- FITS Fullsize pickups (1)saddle, (2)sidesboxes, Full ladder rack, \$200/all. (708) 740-8266, after 4:30pm.

WEDDING DRESS- IVORY, beaded. Never worn, never altered. Paid \$1,200 asking \$400. Size 16. (708) 939-7311, leave message.

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC DRYER, \$50; 1978 F100 FORD truck, 6-cylinder, runs good \$800/best. (708) 587-1731.

45 Miscellaneous

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED, bookcase, headboard/mirrors, padded rails, waveless mattress, heater, liner and sheets. \$150 (4)used Truck tires, 16.5 950 8-ply \$80. (708) 263-7150.

THREADMILL, \$150; **STEPMASTER** \$100; 10-speed Huffy bike, \$75; Like new coffee table, \$45; Twin bed, \$40. (708) 291-0832.

46 Musical Instruments

FLUTE- GEMENHARDT, SOLID Silver, mini condition, with case and cleaning rod, \$300/best (414) 878-3883.

MUST SELL! ROCKFORD-FOSGATE Punch 150HD amp \$400; 12-inch Rockford-Fosgate Pro woofers, \$400. Call Kevin, (708) 623-0217.

PIANO FOR SALE- LIKE New console piano. Excellent condition. Nothing down with good credit. Call (800)635-7611.

PIANO- 49INCH UPRIGHT dark wood, good ivories, minor repair. \$450/offer. (708) 623-4623.

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STEREO YAMAHA AMP, 120watt per channel, Yamaha pre-amp, Yamaha CD, Yamaha tuner, Teac tape deck, JBL speakers, \$1,500 (708) 395-1191.

YAMAHA ALTO SAXAPHONE less than 4-months old, Paid \$1,100 asking \$850/firm. (708) 587-7335, leave message.

47 Pets & Supplies

BETTER THAN A Kennel! DEPENDABLE and MATURE ADULTS will care for your DOG/Pup while you're on vacation. Make reservations early! Tender loving care and attention in our home. Fenced yard. Must be able to get along with other sweetheart(dog) residents. References and Reasonable. Call anytime (708)966-6319 Florence.

BLACK LAB FEMALE, AKC, 10-months. Moving! Needs good home. \$125. (708) 548-1944.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES AKC 1st SHOTS, WORMED, IMPORT BLOODLINES. EXCELLENT FAMILY AND PROTECTION BREEDING. LARGE. GUARANTEED. \$350/each. (414) 835-4618.

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MINIATURE APRICOT POODLE Puppies, purebred mom and dad, \$150/each. Good home only. Evenings call (708) 546-3299.

REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL puppies, Champion blood, 2/males left, \$200/each (414) 857-2469, after 7pm.

STUD SERVICE AKC Bassel Hound. Excellent lines and "Makes beautiful puppies" (414) 728-8392.

49 Wanted To Buy

WANTED- WANTED- WANTED: COPY OF 1993 ATLANTIC MAGAZINE. Call (708)634-3025.

49 Wanted To Buy

LOOKING FOR REASONABLY priced 4-wheeler/dirt BIKE, that you/ would feel safe letting a 8-10/yr. old ride on Farm land, (backyard). Under \$200. Call after 5:30pm (708)849-0415.

GOOD USED GAS GOLF CART WITH ROOF WANTED. Call (815) 385-7568.

PIANOS: ANY CONDITION! NO OLD UPRIGHTS OVER 49-INCHES TALL. NO ORGANS PLEASE. QUICK CASH!! (414) 248-6491.

SLOT MACHINES, JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines wanted or related parts, any condition. CASH! Call. (708)985-2742 or write Frank Zygmunt, P.O.Box 542 Westmont, IL. 60559.

WANTED: PANTRY-TYPE KITCHEN cabinet/ broom closet. Tall Full length (6-ft.) for narrow wall next to fridge (deep). Reasonable, or repairable. Perhaps you know of someone who has recently remodeled? Wood preferred. (708) 740-2789, leave message.

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REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER! LOVELY large 5-bedroom in Cary: 2-full baths, fireplace, fenced yard, nicely decorated on "friendly cul-de-sac" \$146,000 (708) 516-3513.

BY OWNER- ROUND LAKE BEACH, 3-bedroom Ranch, 1-bath, corner lot. \$73,000 (708) 740-0198.

CRYSTAL LAKE- DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILDER! Cedar 2-story, 2-bedroom, 2.5-baths, fireplace, deck, jacuzzi, central air, energy efficient. River rights. DRY basement has potential. \$129,900. (708) 528-8306.

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 4- bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, new kitchen, large wooded lot, large deck, 2-car garage, black-top driveway, Johnsburg School dist. \$123,900 (815) 344-5208, after 6pm.

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50 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE- COZY 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, nestled among mature trees, boasting its perennial filled 50x245 lot. Call for appointment (708) 587-5210.

GURNEE- 1992 3-BEDROOM 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Brick and aluminum on cul-de-sac near park. Fireplace, master bath, central air, full basement, 2-story foyer. Cedar fence and custom deck on large lot. \$159,900 (708) 360-1145 or (708)470-5192, days.

GURNEE- TRI-LEVEL REMODELED 3-bedroom, 1-1/2bath, large fenced yard, 2-1/2 car garage. \$125,000 (708) 356-2236.

HOUSE FOR SALE- 3-bedroom 2-bath. Owner finance possible \$85,900 (708) 727-6854.

JOHNSBURG- 1-ACRE 2,500SQ.FT. 5-bedroom, 3-bath. Many extras! Complete 10/15. In-Law unit. By Owner. \$178,500. (708) 497-4828.

LAKE VILLA- ON 1- ACRE, 3-Bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, completely professionally remodeled \$139,900 (708) 356-8916.

LAKE ZURICH- 3-BEDROOM, eat-in kitchen, large fenced yard, 1-1/2car garage, central air, new appliances. \$119,000. (708) 726-0927.

TWIN LAKES- EASY location, close to Richmond just off Rt.12. 3-bedroom, 1-bath, large living room and dining rooms, hardwood floors, new appliances, new 90+turnace with central air, new well and softener. Many upgrades. 2-car detached garage and 16x24ft. storage building with freezer. On 2-1/8 acres of newly landscaped, partially wooded with fruit trees. Includes farm tractor with mower. \$121,500 Make offer. (414) 279-6988, anytime.

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REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

WAUCONDA BY OWNER. newer end-unit townhome. Very private adjacent to wooded forest preserve, 2-bedroom, 2.5 bath, full basement, deck and patio, 2.5 car garage, fireplace in living room. MUST SEE. Must sell! Move-in condition. Lower \$120's. (708) 526-0796.

WAUKEGAN, FAR NORTH. 3-bedroom Ranch, 2-1/2 car garage, kitchen appliances, fenced-in yard, many new, \$91,900/best (708) 360-1579.

FOR SALE- TWIN Lakes, Wisc. Newly constructed 3-bedroom townhome with attached 2-car garage each side. Phone after 5pm. (414) 763-7171.

BY OWNER- 802 OEFFLING DR. Johnsburg. OPEN HOUSE SAT. 10/10, 12am-4pm. Charming 2-bedroom home with 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Quiet neighborhood; \$89,500 (815) 344-0075.

BY OWNER- ANTIOCH/CHAIN OF LAKES. 3-bedroom Ranch on 3/4-acre wooded lakefront lot. Full dry basement, oversized 2-car garage. Reduced for Quick Sale! \$166,900 (708) 740-7653.

BY OWNER- BEAUTIFUL 4-bedroom. 2-1/2 bath, 2-story, 2-car garage, living room, dining room, large kitchen, recreation room, full basement, 4-yr old, side street. Winthrop Harbor, \$189,000 2700-10th St. (708) 872-7168.

51 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 7-rooms, all appliances including washer/dryer, \$770/month +utilities. Security required. (708) 785-9740. 9am-11am or 5pm-10pm. ONLY!

MICRO TATTOOING "BEAUTIFUL FOREVER" Eyebrows- eye and lip lining, cheek color +Electrolysis by Sherry+ NEW Lake Villa Office. (708) 244-0052.

RENTAL SEARCH? We can help! Hundreds of listings, all areas of Lake County! Sec. 8 OK **ACCURATE** (708) 244-2511

51 Homes For Rent

CRYSTAL LAKE- POSSIBLE RENT/BUY Option. On full acre. New Deluxe brick and cedar 4-bedroom, 2-story with English basement. 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 walls. Jacuzzi. Fireplace, optional river lot for boat available. Many Upgrades- Deal Direct with Builder- \$249,900- (\$2,490/mo.) Similar House also under construction in SPRING GROVE. (708) 526-8306.

ROUND LAKE PARK- 2-BEDROOM. 1/bath, all appliances, on nice lot \$650/month +utilities. Section 8 welcome. (708) 740-7653.

ANTIOCH ESTATES- BRAND New 4-bedroom house, cathedral ceilings, kitchen appliances, central air, basement, garage. Near park, schools, shopping. \$1,000/month +security. (708) 356-8400.

ANTIOCH- 3-BEDROOM 1-BATH split-level. Family room, country kitchen, yard, Lake rights. Oakwood Knolls. (815) 338-2759 or (pager) #708-635-0362.)

CRICHTON RENTALS

1 bd. house Round Lake \$475/mo.

Sm. 2 bd. Ingleside \$575/mo.

1 bd. apt. Round Lake \$550/mo.

4 bd. house Round Lake \$775/mo.

708-395-5885
(Lic. Rtr./Equal Housing)

McHENRY RENT

OR RENT w/Option

This 4 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch with full basement, 2.5 car attached garage on large corner lot. Nice home in great location. Long term lease \$975/\$128,000. Option deposit \$4,800.

Land Management
815-678-4334

51 Homes For Rent

WAUKEGAN, 2-BEDROOM RANCH with basement, 2-car garage, appliances and laundry hookups. Excellent neighborhood. \$685/month. (708) 336-8311.

ANTIOCH 2 BEDROOM. HOUSE, 1 bath, gas heat, central air, 2-car gar., lake rights. Available November 1st. \$750/mo. (708) 385-6776

ANTIOCH- HOUSE RENTAL Cute, cozy 1-Bedroom, totally remodeled. Updated. Secluded on waterfront. \$650/month. (708) 487-8181.

FOX LAKE CONDO- 1-bedroom, attached garage, no pets. Close to town and train \$550/month +security. (708) 587-4167.

FOX LAKE- CLEAN 2-bedroom house, attached garage, Nice in-town neighborhood. All appliances. No pets. \$675/month +security. (708) 540-1135.

FOX LAKE- WATERFRONT. ATTRACTIVE, furnished 2-bedroom. Secluded, fenced, appliances, basement. Until 6/1/94. Reasonable. Walk-to-train. (708) 587-8511.

GURNEE- 3-BEDROOM 1-1/2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, family room, fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, attached greenhouse, no pets. (708) 244-9722.

LONG LAKE- FOR RENT- 2-bedroom house on Channel, Carpeted, fireplace. Quiet neighborhood, large yard, no pets. \$725/month +utilities. (708) 945-3442 or (708) 480-5760.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 2-1/2 bedrooms with garage, fenced yard. \$625/month +utilities and security. Non smokers. (708) 362-3637.

52 Homes Wanted

WANTED TO BUY- Home on contract sale by owner. Antioch, Lake Villa or Grayslake area. 3-bedrooms or more, full basement. Have \$10,000 available for down payment. Can close immediately. (708) 566-1907 Between 5pm-9pm.

WANTED: 2-3BEDROOM HOUSE/APT. (Relocating to Base), possible short-term. House sit and/or minor repairs in exchange for rent or discount. Needed Nov. 1st. Call (205) 479-1759.

54 Condos/ Town Homes

BY OWNER- 2-STORY townhome, in Stonebrook Townhomes new subdivision, Gurnee. Excellent builder, 2-bedrooms, loft, 2-1/2 bath, fully appliances, 1-car attached garage, neutral decor, nicely upgraded. Call for appointment. (708) 367-5900 days Pally, (708) 855-1749, eves.

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE, ATTACHED 2 CAR GARAGE. 2 Bedroom loft, 1.2 bathroom, fireplace, eat-in kitchen with bay windows. Immediately available. \$117,000. (708) 336-6639

GURNEE TOWNHOUSE: 2 bedroom, den and fireplace, 1.5 baths, 1 car garage. (708) 336-8971. \$86,500.

ONE BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, Fox Lake Condo, \$33,000. Call Beeper #312/703-9340.

55 Mobile Homes

14X70, 2-BEDROOM WITH shed. Washer dryer, stove, refrigerator. Newly remodeled. Kings Way Estates. Must Sell! \$13,000/best offer. (708) 244-2507.

1970 DELTA MOBILE HOME, 2-bedroom, all appliances stay, new windows and doors, \$8,000 (708) 740-8366 or (708) 861-2577.

3-BEDROOM IN QUIET Senior Park, price reduced to \$15,000 (414) 694-4667.

3-BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE, 2-baths, formal dining, master suite, all appliances. Remodeled recently. Must SELL! Serious inquiries only. (708) 546-1279.

LAKE GENEVA- 1991 like-New 16x80 Mobile home, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, all appliances, garage, carport, deck, central air. New Park. Many extras. (414) 248-7679.

USED MOBILE HOMES
For sale
Call for details
414-857-2891
Rainbow Lake Manor

55 Mobile Homes

RAINBOW LAKE- ADULT Park. 2-miles east of Antioch. Large lakeside corner lot, 14x70 Dickman, central air, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, large shed, some furnishings, \$20,900 (414) 857-7071, ED.

56 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE- VERY large 2 bedroom apartment in quiet well managed complex, \$575/month includes Heat! (708) 587-1302.

LAKE BLUFF- 2-BEDROOM apartment in quiet private area. Pool and clubhouse. \$625+up/month. Heat included. (708) 615-9717.

LAKE BLUFF- VERY large 2 bedroom apartment in quiet well managed security complex. \$500/month. Garage available. (708) 473-3931.

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ORCHARD APARTMENTS, 3.5 miles west of CLC on Washington, 2-bedroom apartment. Heat, gas, water included. Laundry. \$545/month. No pets! (708) 328-6674.

WAUKEGAN MODERN 1-BEDROOM apartment in quiet security building. Laundry facility. \$425/month. (708) 623-9850.

NORTH CHICAGO- 24TH St. Nice 2-bedroom with carpet and air. No pets. \$475/month +utilities. (708) 336-6682.

PALATINE- AVAILABLE NOW! Rand/Rte. 53.. 2-bedroom apartments. Starting \$650/month. Appliances, central air, heat included. Also Nov. 1st occupancy. (708) 272-7449.

UNION GROVE, WI. 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. FREE 1/2 month rent! New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$488/month. (414) 878-4809.

VACATION VILLAGE- FURNISHED Efficiency apartment. A/C, All New appliances, tennis courts, marina, security, pool, laundry room, easy access to parking. 1yr. lease. \$385/month +electric. \$300/deposit Available Oct 9th. (708) 587-8258, after 5:30pm.

56 Apartments For Rent

GURNEE: 2-BEDROOM Loft apartment. Fireplace, laundry hook-ups, includes refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Depot Rd. \$700/mo. Available 10/15. Near Hwy 41. (708) 336-1665, home; (708) 937-3161, work.

ATTENTION MED. STUDENTS- SENIORS- SINGLES. 1-bedroom and Studio. Quiet, clean, remodeled. FREE HEAT and water, parking, laundry. Resident Manager (708) 244-7433.

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FOX LAKE- STUDIO apartment, 24hr security, \$385/month +electric +1/month security deposit. Available Oct. 15. (708) 838-0211.

LAKE VILLA- DELUXE 2-bedroom apartment, large kitchen, beach rights. \$600/month. Includes heat. (708) 356-9112.

LAKEFRONT APARTMENT- 2+3 bedrooms, \$680/month. Antioch. (708) 681-5621, anytime.

56 Apartments For Rent

NORTH CHICAGO- APARTMENT FOR RENT. 2-1/2 bedrooms, 3-bath. 1724 Sheridan Rd. Call for appointment. (708) 866-7094, Section 8 Welcome.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. LARGE 1+2 bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$525 and \$650/month. Heat, water, air included. (708) 356-5477.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$525 and \$650/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

VERNON HILLS- 2-BEDROOM in 4-unit building. Bright, clean and quiet. Laundry. No pets. \$575/month. (708) 647-8694.

WAUCONDA- 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT with Fantastic view on Bangs Lake. Boat slip/storage. Private entrance and parking. Laundry. No pets. \$650/month. (708) 467-6181.

LARGE FURNISHED MOTEL rooms, private bath, cleaning service, Cable-TV. Near town. Kitchennettes. \$110/week. Call Lakeview Motel, Twin Lakes. (414) 877-3043.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS - EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB
1/k/a Home Savings of America, F.A.
Plaintiff, No. 93 C 1529
VS.
Steven J. Giffand and Constance A. Giffand, et. al.
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 25080

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 6/4/93.

I, Rhonda Davis/Sweeney, Special commissioner for this court will on October 27, 1993 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
5 Oxford Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60069

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$238,816.99.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE

Comerica Bank - Illinois vs. James A. Speciale, et al.
Case No. 93 CH 510

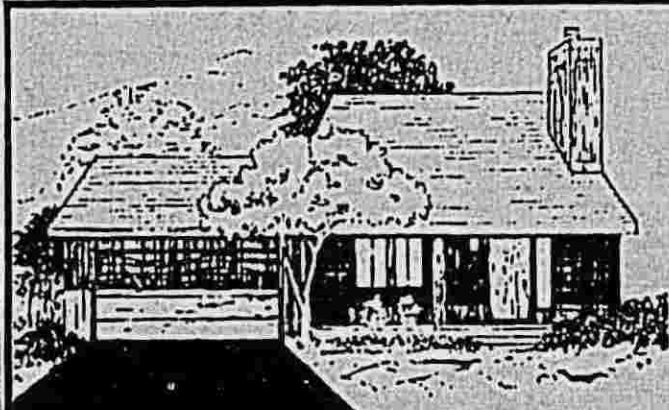
On November 8, 1993, certain real estate commonly known as 27509 North Beach Street, Island Lake, Illinois 60042, will be sold at public auction as is to the highest and best bidder for cash:

The property consists of: a commercial structure, which has been damaged by fire.

CONTACT: Donald Newman, Plaintiff's attorney, 2 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-6693. The property will not be open for inspection. The judgment amount is \$46,335.95. Pursuant to Section 15-1507(c) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

Final Notice of this Judicial Sale of Real Estate will be found in the Legal Notices section of this newspaper with the above case number.

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Johnson named top gun after impressive win

by THOMAS STEVENS
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It has been a strange year for University of Illinois starting quarterback Johnny Johnson. The year began in spring practice where the red-shirted freshman emerged as the team's most athletic and gifted of the four young quarterbacks competing for the starting job. Johnson was the "experts" pick to win the job after impressive performances against the Illini's strong defense in intrasquad games. However, disaster struck when Illini Head Coach Lou Tepper and offensive

coordinator Greg Landry chose Freshman Scott Weaver to lead the team at the beginning of the season.

Not being selected the starting quarterback almost ended Johnson's career at Illinois, as he told those close to him that he was considering transferring.

Thing seemed to get worse for Johnson, who had to stand and watch the Illini drop its first three games with Weaver at the team's helm, before getting a chance to relieve Weaver. During that game against Oregon, Johnson threw the Illini's first passing since Jason Verduzco graduated last May.

Johnson then delivered big time in the Big Ten season opener at Purdue last weekend, scoring three touchdowns and passing for 166 yards and leading the team to a 28-10 upset.

In addition to Johnson's strong arm,

Tepper believes Johnson's best asset is his running and scrambling ability, which a defense must respect before worrying about the pass.

"We got our tightends and backs into the passing game by working off of Johnny's running ability," said Tepper after the game.

Landry agrees. "The team has really responded to Johnny. His athletic ability makes things happen."

Johnson, a 6-foot-1, 204-pounder from North Chicago, said he has been dreaming

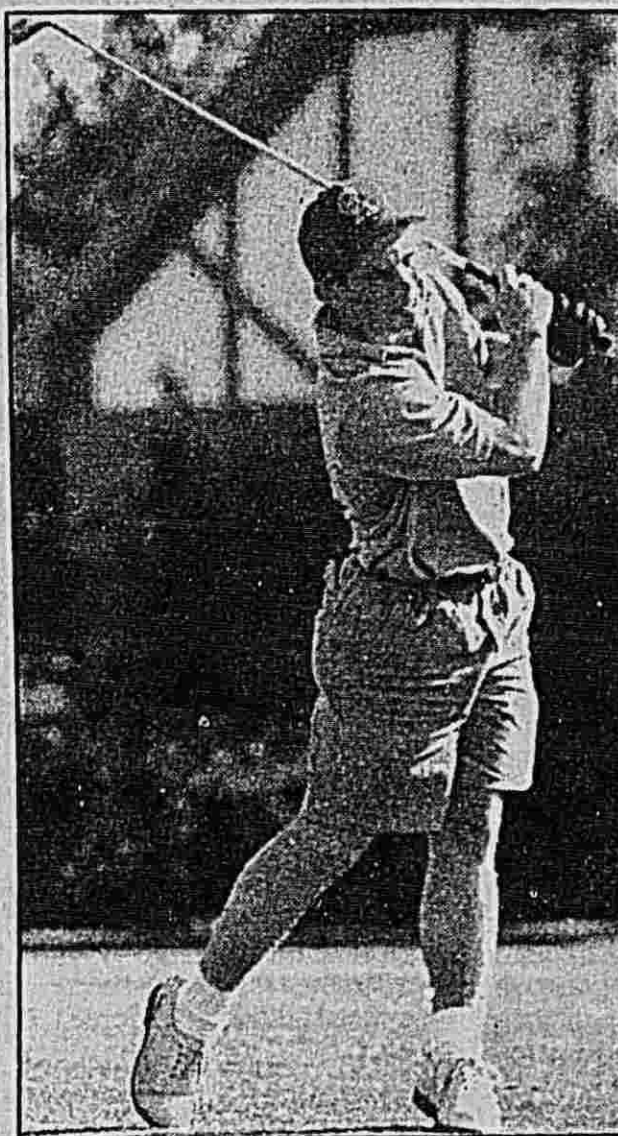
about playing for the Illini since signing with them nearly two years ago after a great high school career.

"There is no stopping us now," said Johnson. "With our defense, all we have to do is score a few points every week to win."

Finally, the quarterback controversy has been solved downstate and the team is ready to compete in the Big Ten after suffering through a rough non-conference season.

Antioch linkster, 'Cats enjoy 'perfect' days at regional

An Antioch golfer mastered Bonnie Brook Country Club on what one coach called a perfect day for golf.



Carmel golfer Jack Walsh tees it up at the Waukegan regional held at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. Walsh finished 12th in the regional.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

Junior Chris Passarella shot a 74 to claim medalist honors in the Waukegan regional tournament Tuesday.

Libertyville, though, won the regional for the second straight year and advanced to sectional meet Oct. 12 at Lake Bluff. Libertyville edged North Suburban Conference champion Lake Forest while Stevenson nipped Carmel for the fourth and last team spot.

"It was a real solid round. He kept the ball in play and stayed out of trouble," Antioch Coach Roger Alm said of Passarella's effort.

Passarella had not played the Bonnie Brook course in competition before, the same situation he faces next week at Lake Bluff.

"He is a very determined golfer and a hard worker. He is a good distance player," Alm said.

Chris and Charlie Miles also qualified for Antioch as the Sequoits finished seventh.

Libertyville, NSC runners-up, had a 319 team score to Lake Forest's 324. McHenry was third, four strokes back and Stevenson fourth at 332. Other area teams included Carmel's 334 for fifth, Lake Zurich 356 for 10th and Mundelein was 13th.

Greg Foster led the Wildcats with a third place score of 78, Matt Siegel and Eun Bin Rii were one stroke behind for fifth.

"The three seniors have carried us all year," Libertyville Coach John Estep said. "They are still working on their consistency."

Carmel spikers claim title

Carmel High's volleyball team played consistently in the Lake Forest tournament and came home with the first-place trophy.

"The girls are playing more as a unit," Coach Jo Gerardi said.

Carmel downed Lake Forest 15-1, 15-7, Regina 15-4, 15-6, Barrington 15-6, 15-4 and Deerfield 15-7, 15-7 to improve to 13-3 overall.

The coach praised the way the team was able to play the back row and block.

Kerry Penny was 30-for-30 with 21 points and three aces. Stacey Harrison was 34-for-35 with 19 points and three aces.

Gina Langer continued her very steady setting with 106-113 with 44 aces.

Kelly Penny led the attack with 21-for-25 with 12 kills. Jenny Logue was 48-for-56 with 26 kills and

Carrie Gmeiner was 36-for-45 with 11 kills.

"It was a good tourney for us," Gerardi summarized.

The Corsairs came into the week off winning the first 10 GCAC North matches. The Corsairs hosted Good Counsel Oct. 7 before competing at Crystal Lake Central tourney Oct. 8 and 9.

The final league match will be Oct. 12 at Resurrection.

Carmel QB to miss Marist

Carmel High will likely have a new starting quarterback when the Corsairs battle Marist in a Oct. 8 East Suburban Catholic football league game.

J.R. O'Campo was injured in a 34-6 loss to Joliet Catholic Friday. The defeat dropped Carmel to 3-2 overall, 1-1 ESCC.

"He injured a knee when it was hit twice on the same

play," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

It is not known how long the junior will be out. Junior Bob Farino, who saw action in the Joliet Catholic game and previously, or sophomore Nick Yeager, will get the call at home against the Redskins.

Yeager was one of the bright spots in the loss, Fitzgibbons said.

"He ran the ball very well. He is a good player," he said.

Yeager is a product of the Warren Packers youth football teams.

Carmel scored first Friday in Joliet as O'Campo scored from one yard out. Joliet Catholic then scored the next 33 points, four by rushing TD's, another through the air.

Libertyville drills Fenton 37-12, moves to 5-0

Libertyville 37, Fenton 12

The Libertyville Wildcats remained undefeated on the season by beating Fenton 37-12 in a North Suburban Conference game. Quarterback Andrew Roberson lead the way for the Wildcats by throwing for one touchdown and running for three more. Kevin Dixon also scored for the 5-0 Libertyville team. Libertyville plays a non-conference game this weekend against Machesney Park Harlem in Libertyville.

Zion-Benton 28, North Chicago 6

The North Chicago Warhawks were held to only six points, on a 25-yard fumble recovery by Ryan Turner, and lost to a dominating Zion-Benton team 28-6. North Chicago is now 1-4 in the North Suburban Conference.

Lake Forest 35, Mundelein 14

Mundelein remained winless for both the season and in the North Suburban Conference by losing to Lake Forest 35-14. Scoring for the Mustangs were Sam Jaramillo, a two-yard run, and Bjorn Johnson, on an 18-yard pass from Mike Hodges. Mundelein falls to 0-5 on the season and 0-5 in the NSC.

Wauconda 33, Grayslake 6

Wauconda's Bulldogs won the school's homecoming game and gave first year coach Don Giebel his first career win at Wauconda as the Bulldogs rolled in the team's first Northwest Suburban Conference game of the year 33-6 over Grayslake. The Bulldogs (1-

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0, 1-4) were lead by Kevin Cajda, who scored three second half touchdowns and ran for 240 yards in the game. Scoring for Grayslake (0-1, 0-5) was quarterback Jason Lake on a one-yard plunge.

Round Lake 42, Johnsbury 26

The defending Northwest Suburban Conference champion Round Lake Panthers continued on the winning path in the conference by defeating rival Johnsbury 42-26 in a conference opener for both teams. Scoring for the Panthers were: Jason Morse, eight-yard, 48-yard runs and a 40-yard run, Bobby Tellez, 75-yard kickoff return and a 37-yard run, and Robert Swanson, a 27-yard run. Scoring for the Skyhawks were: John Paul Dudley, a six-yard run, Lloyd Jacobs, a

45-yard run, Scott Biermann, a 15-yard pass from Dudley, and Brandon Gough, a 26-yard pass from Dudley.

Dundee-Crown 26, Lake Zurich 13

Head Coach Wayne Kuklinski's Lake Zurich Bears ran into powerful Dundee-Crown in a Fox Valley Conference showdown that featured two scores by the Bears' running back with the same first name. Mike Stump and Mike Schauder scored touchdowns in the 26-13 loss to the Chargers, which dropped Lake Zurich to 0-3 in the conference, 2-3 on the season.

Joliet Catholic 34, Carmel 6

Quarterback J.R. Ocampo scored Carmel's only touchdown, on a 1-yard plunge, in a 34-6 defeat at the hands of East Suburban Conference foe Joliet Catholic. Ocampo left the game in the third quarter, suffering from a knee injury. Carmel's record drops to 3-2, 2-1 in the ESCC.

Stevenson 34, Warren 0

The 3-2 Stevenson Patriots ruined Warren's homecoming, 34-0 as Patriot

runners scored five touchdowns in the blowout. Scoring for Stevenson were Faraji Leary, 43-yard and 25-yard runs, Robert Liska, an eight-yard run, Shea Newcomb, a two-yard run, and Jason Blumenfeld, a five-yard run. Stevenson improved to 2-2 in the North Suburban Conference, while Warren dropped to 2-3, just 1-3 in the NSC.

Grant 30, Marian Central 19

The Grant Bulldogs, who were early season favorites to win the Northwest Suburban Conference, showed why they were considered the favorite by defeating the Marian Central Hurricanes, 30-19 in a conference opening game for both schools. Scoring for the Bulldogs were: Shawn Powers, a two-yard run, Aaron Butler, a four-yard run, Scott Goodale, a 13-yard pas from Powers, and Dave Stone, a 72-yard run.

Rockford Boylan 21, Antioch 6

The Antioch Sequoits, after winning two games in a row, fell victim to turnovers and other mistakes and lost to Rockford Boylan 21-6. Brad Rubash scored the lone Antioch touchdown on a four-yard run. Antioch drops to 2-3, 2-1 in the North Suburban Conference.

Offensive line shows Vikes the way in easy 51-0 romp

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

While the Lake County Vikings have been boosted by the play of quarterback Jon Shoemaker this year to the point of a high-powered attack, Shoemaker knows from what strength that offense is centered.

And make that tackled and guarded as well. For it is the offensive line which once again came through in a 51-0 semi-pro football rout of the Chicago Falcons Saturday at Round Lake High. The win gives the 4-1 Vikings a continued shot at the Midwest Football League title with the next test a non-league game Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. vs. Indiana Renegades.

"The offensive line did a great job," Shoemaker said. Offensive coordinator Bob Lochmann agreed.

"I was happy with the way

the offensive line did a very good job," he said. The group has been in place for most of the year include: 6-4, 275 pound Gary Higginbottom at center, 6-7, 235 Dan Peters, 6-1, 255, Nick Mastandrea, 6-1, 235 Chris Doolin and 6-3, 260 Dan McDermott.

The Vikings scored early and often against the Falcons, starting with a safety when the Falcons punter stepped out of the end zone three minutes into the game.

Running touchdowns were notched by Chris Tavajian on a two-yard run, Shoemaker from 23 yards out, Carey Haith from three yards, Chris Motes from 13 yards, and Charles Foy from five yards.

Frank Ruiz caught a 23-yard pass for a TD from Shoemaker. The defense registered a safety to com-

plete the scoring.

"You still have to keep running hard (despite the score) because they are still coming after you," Haith said.

Haith played his high school ball at New Trier.

On the defensive side, Bobby Akers snared an interception and had a 20-yard return.

Vikes notebook: The Vikings were without Head Coach Julian Tucker, who is recuperating from a knee problem... Some 200 faithful braved 40-degree temperatures to attend the game at Round Lake High... The Bears may have their McBubble, but the Vikings also have their own indoor practice facility. They may use Oakwood Racquetball Club in Waukegan... Wes Quist is expected to start at quarterback against the Renegades.

Knights lose defensive tilt

Perhaps there was some sort of anti-offense memo circulated before football games in Chicago on Sunday.

After the Bears and Falcons managed just six points, the Lake County Knights and the Broncos followed suit. The Broncos ended the Knights four-game win streak with a 9-2 win. The Knights, 4-2, finish the regular season with a 1 p.m. game Oct. 10 against the DuPage Eagles.

"It will be a tough game, coming in there with two losses," owner Tom Nelson acknowledged.

The Knights had their op-

portunities against the Chicago Heights team. The most obvious came when the visitors could not convert on fourth-and-goal from the two. Marvin Jackson got the call, but could only gain one of the two yards.

The defense then scored the Knights only points. Robert Walton, a 6-0, 250 pound tackle and Steve Garner combined to tackle the Broncos quarterback in the end zone for a 6-2 deficit with 3:50 left in the third.

Despite good field position and a subsequent fumble recovery, the Knights could not move the ball.

Dale Jackson was the

closest Knight to hit paydirt. He returned an interception more than 60 yards down the sideline just before half.

A penalty moved the ball inside the Broncos 10, but the Knights came up with zip.

"It is his instinctiveness. He runs the defensive backfield," Coach Al Clark said of Jackson.

The Broncos scored on a one-yard run five minutes into the game and a fourth-quarter field goal.

The Knights had downed the Renegades, Panthers, rated Chargers 11-7 and Bulldogs 6-0.

Gurnee resident wins Cubs tickets

It's week two of the Cubs Fantasy Sweepstakes at The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant where a Gurnee resident has been named a winner.

Sandy Martinez of

Gurnee won four tickets to an April 1994 Cubs game when her name was randomly drawn in the second of four ticket drawings to be held at the Waukegan Olive Garden.

Two additional Cubs ticket drawings will be held at each of the 15 Chicago area Olive Garden restaurants.

Football Standings

East Suburban Catholic Conf.			Woodstock		0-5	0-3
	Overall	Conf.				
Marian Catholic	5-0	3-0				
Marist	4-1	3-0				
Benet	3-2	2-1				
CARMEL	3-2	2-1				
Joliet Catholic	3-2	2-1				
Notre Dame	3-2	2-1				
St. Viator	3-2	1-2				
Holy Cross	1-4	0-3				
St. Patrick	1-4	0-3				
St. Joseph	0-5	0-3				

Fox Valley Conference

	Overall	Conf.
Dundee-Crown	5-0	3-0
Crystal Lake South	4-1	3-0
Cary-Grove	4-1	2-1
McHenry	3-2	2-1
Jacobs	3-2	1-2
LAKE ZURICH	2-3	0-3
Crystal Lake Central	1-4	1-2

North Suburban Conference

	Overall	Conf.
LIBERTYVILLE	5-0	5-0
Lake Forest	4-1	4-0
Fenton	3-2	3-2
STEVENSON	3-2	2-2
ANTIOCH	2-3	2-2
Zion-Benton	2-3	2-2
WARREN	2-3	1-3
NORTH CHICAGO	1-4	1-4
MUNDELEIN	0-5	0-5

Northwest Suburban Conference

	Overall	Conf.
ROUND LAKE	3-2	1-0
GRANT	1-4	1-0
WAUCONDA	1-4	1-0
Marian Central	2-3	0-1
JOHNSBURG	1-4	0-1
GRAYSLAKE	0-5	0-1

Roberson scores four times to lead Wildcats to victory

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Roberson

The Libertyville Wildcats remained undefeated on the season by beating Fenton 37-12 as they were led by senior runningback Andrew Roberson who caught a pass for a touchdown and ran for three more as the Wildcats extended

their undefeated record to 5-0.

Roberson carried the ball 13 times for 202 yards, caught three passes for 73 yards and scored touchdowns on scoring runs of eight, 10 and 60 yards.

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Wilmot ends season with championships

Temperatures hovering at the 40 degree mark failed to stop the action on the one-third mile clay oval as "Wisconsin's Clay Center of Speed" concluded its 40th Anniversary Season with Season Championship Night at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway.

Three track champions concluded their seasons with feature victories. Heading the list is Glen Vernezze of Paddock Lake who won the 10-lap mini-modified main, making it look "easy" as his nickname implies. The win by Vernezze broke a tie with runnerup Dr. Ken Johnson for the first time in the history of the Speedway, two competitors were deadlocked atop the point standings heading into the final race.

Mike Frost of Zion, a four-time modified champion, claimed his first-ever winged sprint car crown by sweeping the feature challenge, Miller Genuine Draft Dash and the season championship main.

Elkhart Lake's Scott Sippel won his eighth 15-lap Old Style mini-sprint feature after having locked up that title two weeks ago.

In the Sportsman, John "Mirada-Man" Poehler won his first 20-lap main event of the season, while second place was good enough for Ed Devall of Waukegan as he captured his first-ever Wilmot track championship.

Kenosha's Dennis Spitz won his sixth 20-lap modified main of the season and

Carmel wins

The Carmel Corsairs volleyball team defeated Guerin 15-3, 15-3 to improve their record to 7-2 on the season, 6-0 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

third in a row, but it was too little too late as North Cape's Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. finished runnerup in the feature but repeated as track champion.

Milwaukee's Jon Behncke led wire to wire in the non-stop record setting 22nd annual Collis A. Pearson Memorial Modified Invitational. Behncke put his Ambrogio Chocolate/Gander Mountain modified in front at the drop of the double-greens from Starter Chuck Olsen and never looked back. Troy Hepfner was second, Craig Lager, third, Mike Dubs fourth and Jerry Dols fifth.

"I didn't know if the car would make it because it began to bog down the last couple of laps," said Behncke of the win which established a track record of 3:18.01 for the special race which is open only to competitors who have not won a modified feature before. "I really appreciate this victory and thank Mrs. Penny Pearson for keeping such a great tradition going."

Jim Morrison led the first three laps of the non-stop mini-modified main with Vernezze slicing his Dave's Cycle/Moss Welding/Creative Concrete machine into the lead using the low line in turn one on lap 4. Vernezze, who earlier won the 6-lap feature challenge in a record-setting time of 1:50.03, pulled away to win his division high fifth feature of the season. J. Morrison, qualifying heat winner Jim Sullivan, Tom Sexton and Jerry Heywood rounded out the top five.

Rookie of the Year Scott Grissom led the 21-car sprint field for the first half-lap with Dave Bliss, who was celebrating his 53rd birthday, taking top spot in turn three. A spin by Jon Trudeau resulted in Randy Sippel clipping a wheel and rolling on his

side in turn two on lap 12. Neither driver was injured with both eventually returning to action.

Toft Auto Racing/Star Trac Point Standings

1. Mike Frost (88)-942; 2. Dick Colburn (9)-879; 3. Dave Moulis (20)-797; 4. Dennis Spitz (41)-765; 5. Gary Zobel (Z93)-715; 6. Joe Roe (61)-669; 7. Dave Bliss (39)-606; 8. Darrell Dodd (11)-600; 9. Al Schmidt (25s)-583; 10. Dale Peterson (5)-539.

Modifieds

1. Lenny Ostrowski, Jr. (1)-802; 2. Jimmy Uttech Jr. (12)-748; 3. Dennis Spitz (41)-741; 4. Gary Dye (4)-678; 5. Leroy Ostrowski (23)-670; 6. Lary Vandervere (14)-669; 7. Tim Ammon (9)-656; 8. Jon Behncke (7)-652; 9. Troy Hepfner (82)-645; 10. Craig Lager (8)-622.

Sportsman

1. Ed Devall (6)-948; 2. Scott Kuxhouse (57)-907; 3. Jay Crichton (4)-820; 4. Larry Surlita (55)-815; 5. John Poehler (23)-791; 6. Bobby John Hens-

ley (15)-679; 7. Dave Holden (29)-619; 8. Jim Bennett (33)-618; 9. Rob Shales (113)-612; 10. Jukka Myllymaki (65)-579.

Old Style Mini-Sprints

1. Scott Sippel (5s)-841; 2. Romy Baus (74)-720; 3. Joe Pol-low (9)-683; 4. Steve Moulis (1m)-638; 5. Dennis Frea (13)-546; 6. Steve Reidel Jr. (4R)-539; 7. Kai McNulty (14)-533; 8. Todd Lehr (23s)-489; 9. Glenn Isaacson (B2)-478; 10. Craig Schueffner (47)-443.

Mini-Modifieds

1. Glen Vernezze (18)-536; 2. Dr. Ken Johnson (2)-518; 3. Tom

Sexton (89)-438; 4. Jerry Heywood (99)-430; 5. Jim Morrison (J88)-426; 6. Hank Hovorka (19)-354; 7. Hermie Schultz (71)-312; 8. Lorrie Bochat (24)-299; 9. Roy Morrison (1)-286; 10. Phil Schultz (17)-284.

Neal scores top ten finish in Toledo 400

Lake Villa resident Jeff Neal overcame an early ignition problem to score a ninth place finish in the running of the Toledo 400.

Starting from the seventh starting position in the Split Fire Spark Plugs Ford Neal was running in the top ten when his car suddenly lost power in the first 50 of 400 laps in the American Speed Association event.

"The car just shut off," Neal explained following the event, "I had to loosen my seat belts up and switch ignition boxes."

Neal was able to gain back the lap he lost during the incident, but later in the race the Ford got a bad set of tires and fell another lap behind the leaders.

"I ran the leaders all day long," he said. "The car was fast. If we ever nail all these little problems down we'll be ready for a good season next year."

"We're pleased with the finish, he added, we stayed out of trouble and kept our nose clean."

Entering the Toledo 400 Neal was ranked sixth in the AC-Delco Challenge Series points race and gained ground on fifth place Tony Raines and fourth place Jay Sauter.

"Hopefully we gained ground on the two guys in front of us and will be in a position to move up in the standing at the last race of the season at Jennerstown," Neal added.

It was the teams seventh top ten finish of 1993 and second in a row.

The ASA series closes out 1993 with the Wynn's 400 on Oct. 16 and 17 at Jennerstown Speedway in Pennsylvania. The race will be broadcast live on the Prime Sports Network and broadcast on the American Racing Network.

Brunswick World Open returns to Lake Zurich

The Brunswick Memorial World Open will return to the Professional Bowlers Assn.'s Fall Tour for its twenty-second year on Nov. 5 through 10 at Brunswick Deer Park Lanes in Lake Zurich.

The \$225,000 tournament will feature a 240-man field of PBA professionals as well as 20 top international bowling stars from

around the world. Tournament action begins on Nov. 5; ESPN will televise the stepladder finals live on Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. CST.

The tournament carries a first place of \$39,000, plus a Bayliner boat, motor and trailer package. The defending tournament champion is Jeff Lizzi of Sandusky, Ohio, who defeated Amleto Monacelli in last year's fi-

nal, 247 to 192.

The Pro-Am portion of the tournament, which is open to the public, will be held on Nov. 4 with amateur bowlers competing with three different pro partners for a separate cash prize. For more information on the tournament or the Pro-Am, call Brunswick Deer Park Lanes at 438-5585.

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Sequoit volleyball defeats rival, awaits top seed in post season

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The third-place Antioch Sequoit varsity volleyball team continued to defeat its rivals in the North Suburban Conference, including two wins over Stevenson, and now it readies for Regional competition, which begins on Oct. 25.

"We have been playing outstanding volleyball of late," said head coach Gwen Varney. "But so have Libertyville and Mundelein, the two teams in front of us."

The Sequoits are lead by Kim Wirsing (13-13, 10 points vs. Stevenson), Maline Gooch (12-13, 6 kills), and Megan O'Grady (28-29, 7 assists).

"We really have a balanced team," said Varney. "There are no superstars on this team. Everyone has contributed to our improved play."

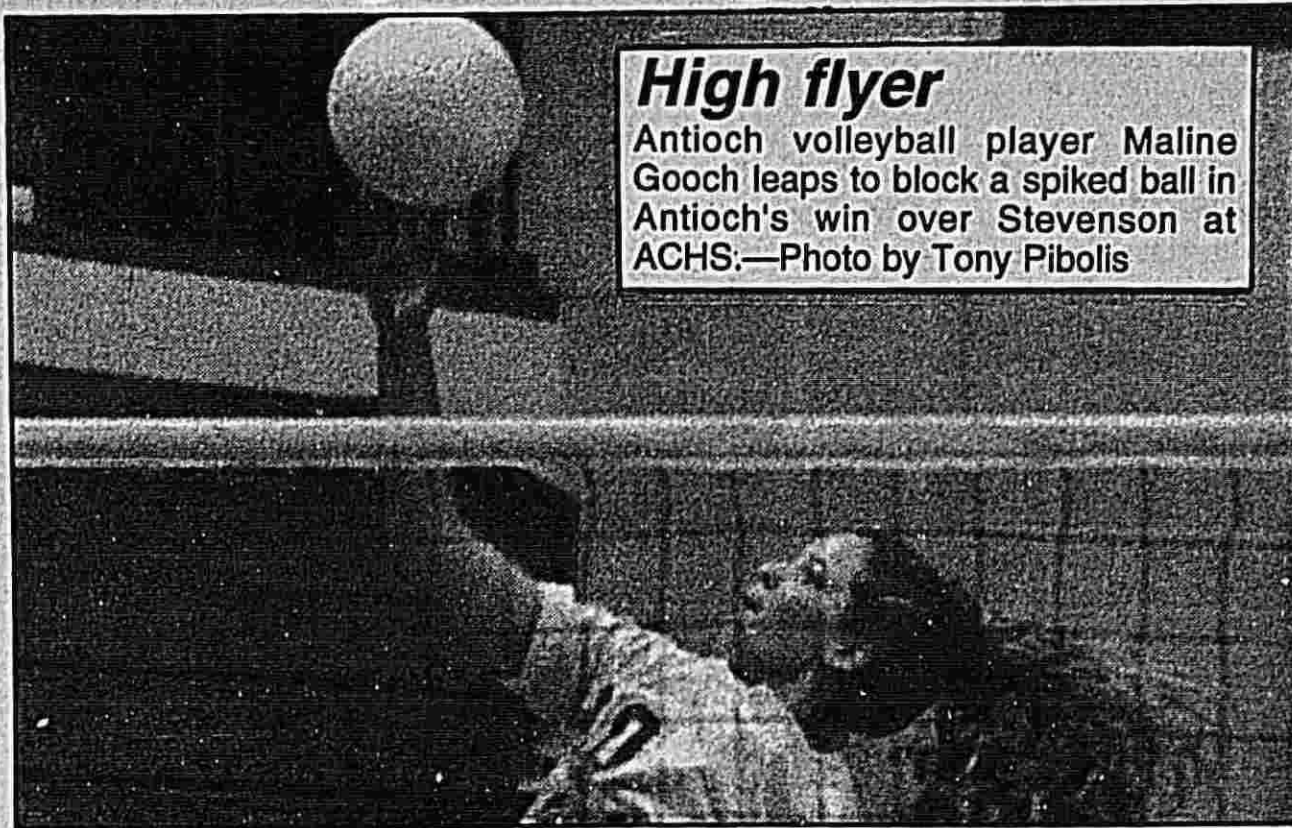
Varney added that the team's determination to defeat a solid Stevenson team will help the team win tough games in the regionals and beyond.

"The team was determined to come out and play a good game," said Varney. "We're coming down to the end of the season and it's good to see our team focused like it was against Stevenson."

The Sequoits look forward to two matches, against Carmel and Warren, before playing in the Libertyville Invitational on Oct. 22-23.

"That tournament is like a county-wide tournament," said Varney. "We will get a good workout there before regionals the next Tuesday."

Varney expects her team to receive the number one seed in the Warren Regional, which will include a number of area teams, including Grant, Round Lake and Warren.



High flyer

Antioch volleyball player Maline Gooch leaps to block a spiked ball in Antioch's win over Stevenson at ACHS.—Photo by Tony Pibolis

Varney loses bet, now sports an attractive new hair look

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers



This may sound like a David Letterman or a bad disc jockey stunt, but the varsity head volleyball coach at Antioch Community High School bet her athletes that if

Gwen Varney they defeated their North Suburban Conference rival Stevenson Patriots, she would shave the school's trademark into her hair.

The idea for the bet, according to Gwen Varney, was that the team remembered when former Stevenson coach Bob Swank shaved half of his mustache for his team after a key victory.

"We were sitting around after practice and talking about Bob and the idea came up that I would shave my head if the team won," said Varney.

Well, Varney's team not only won, but the won big and then the team escorted Varney to a local Antioch barber shop the new artwork.

"The barber was real nice and didn't even charge us because he enjoyed the story so much," said Varney. "Hey, I will do anything to get these players to win."

The "A" shaved on the side of Varney's head has caused some weird looks to be thrown Varney's way since she settled the bet with her team.

"It really doesn't bother me," said Varney. "I don't have to look at it. But I have received some strange looking stares since I had it done. That is when I remember its there."

As for future shavings, Varney believes she will not have to use these types of techniques to fire her team up for future big matches, but you never know.

"Whatever gets them to play better is what I will do," said Varney. "These girls are great and everyone is playing really well right now."

Youth swimmers earn awards

Seventeen-year old Roger Behm was named the 1993 recipient of the Doug Dodd Memorial Trophy and 27 other local swimmers garnered individual honors recently when the State Bank of Antioch's Antioch WAVES announced the recipients of team awards for their 1993 summer season. WAVES Head Coach Gregg Henning and Assistant Coach Kathy Walker presented the awards at a ceremony and dinner held at William's Park in Antioch.

Roger Behm took his place in WAVES record books at the gathering, becoming the first swimmer in team history to receive back-to-school Dodd honors. The Doug Dodd trophy is given annually to the Antioch Swim Team members who has made the greatest overall contribution to the team as a whole. The Wisconsin native was also named Outstanding Swimmer in the Boys 15-18 year age group, and plans to remain active in competitive swimming as a

member of the Lake Geneva High School Swim Team.

Those swimmers receiving trophies for Outstanding and Most Improved Swimmers in their age group include:

	Outstanding	Most Improved
Boys 6 /under		Max Thain
Girls 6 /under		Macgan Petkus
Boys 8 /under	David Vanderkooy	Ross LeFave
Girls 8 /under	Katie Meyer	Stephanie Willding
Boys 9-10	Kris Vanderkooy	David Ano
Girls 9-10	Katianne Pechauer	Heather Huotari
	Christine Fusz	
Boys 11-12	Joseph Skurski	Joseph Fusz
Girls 11-12	Teresa Mozal	Emily Bernabe
Boys 13-14	Roland Behm	Michael Korczyk
Girls 13-14	Dawn DeSeri	Stephanie Zerbst
Boys 15-18	Roger Behm	Jeremiah Larson
Girls 15-18	Mary Aschbacher	Mandi Dale

Athletes receiving medals for the 'Most Dedicated' swimmers in their respective age groups included: 8 and under, Kaitlyn Ament; 9-10 year olds, Courtney Willding; 11-12 year olds, Ryan Rothermel; 13-14 year olds, Susan Barr Roy; 15-18 year olds, Gina Hoerle.

U-15 Blitz remains undefeated

At Polley Field, the U-15 Blitz faced the NPD Storm from Naperville and remained in first place with a 3-1 victory. Goalkeeper Allison Earl had an outstanding day, combined with team effort from both defense and midfield (strong performances by Kris Julian, Jill Denoma, Nicki Kral, Jessica Haynes, Tami Wright, Stacey Alberts and Tammy Podborny) helped keep the Storm attack in check. Stacie Morley scored two goals with assists on both from Carrie Gofron for a 2-0 Blitz lead, but the Storm came back with one of their own. Late in the second half Becca Bleyer scored on a pass from Morley to clinch the win. The Blitz is 3-0-1 on the season.

The U-13 Power traveled to Arlington Hts. and beat the Aces 1-0. Sarah

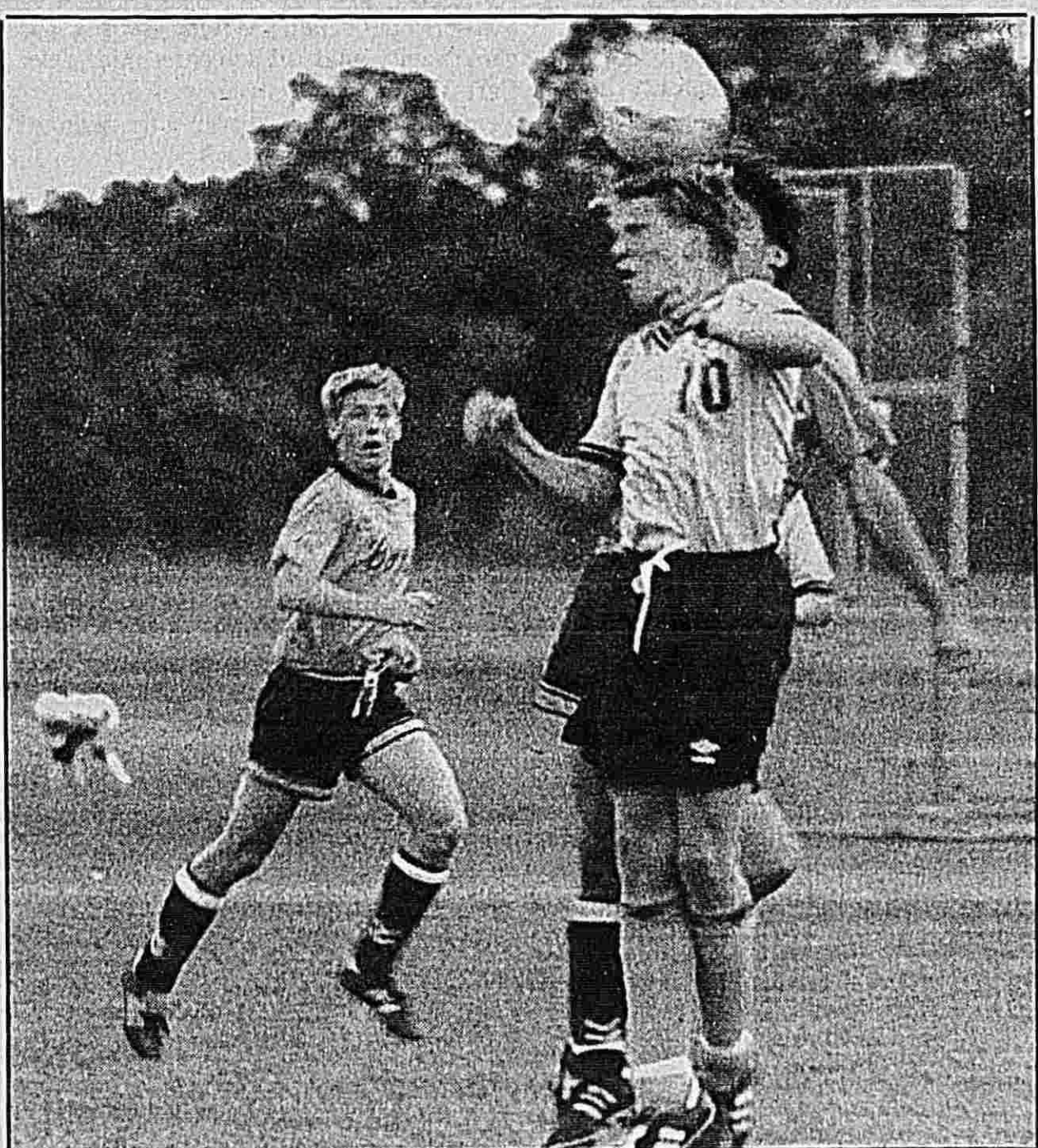
Richardson scored the goal with the assist going to Teri LaRoche. Credit must go to the defense and midfield for taking control of the game and keeping the Aces from any quality scoring chances. Strong performances on the day were turned in by Jenny Porter, Esther Scheurer, Amber Dewald, Reilly Fenters, Kristen Hungarland and Kristen Gamlin.

The U-13 Stars played Team Evanston in Evanston and brought home a 4-0 win. Good defense paved the way and with goalkeepers Megen Rinkenberger and Emily Ayre having a good day, the Stars remain undefeated at 4-0. Goals were scored by Megs Kollarz with two, and one each from Mandy Fasano and Cheri Case.

The U-19 Enigma suffered their first loss at Park Ridge 1-0.

Lindenhurst Soccer

Standings					Scores				
Boys 1st grade					Boys 1st grade				
Antigua	10	1	0	20	Sheffield	1	2	0	2
Venezuela	6	2	3	15	Ipswich	1	1	0	2
Peru	6	4	1	13	Blackburn	0	2	0	0
Chile	4	4	3	11	Aston Villa	0	2	0	0
Bolivia	3	4	3	9	Girls 1st grade				
Trinidad	3	5	2	8	Chile	10	0	1	21
Bahamas	3	6	2	8	Argentina	4	6	1	9
Belize	0	9	2	2	Brazil	4	6	1	9
Boys 2nd-3rd grade					Colombia	1	7	3	5
Finland	9	1	1	19	Girls 2nd grade				
Russia	8	1	2	18	Luxembourg	8	2	0	16
Iceland	6	4	1	13	Ireland	7	3	0	14
Scotland	6	5	0	12	England	5	5	0	10
Greece	5	5	1	11	Scotland	0	10	0	0
Netherlands	3	7	0	6	Girls 3rd-5th grade				
Poland	3	8	0	6	Singapore	6	3	2	14
Sweden	0	9	1	1	India	6	3	2	14
Boys 4th-5th grade					Taiwan	6	4	1	13
Belgium	9	1	1	19	China	5	3	2	12
Denmark	5	4	2	12	Indonesia	4	4	3	11
England	6	4	0	12	Tahiti	4	5	2	10
Italy	4	3	3	11	Japan	2	4	5	9
France	5	5	1	11	Australia	3	5	3	9
Austria	4	6	1	9	Korea	4	6	0	8
Ireland	3	7	1	7	Thailand	3	6	2	8
Germany	2	8	1	5	Girls 6th-8th grade				
Boys 6th-8th grade					Germany	10	0	0	20
Arsenal	3	0	0	6	Scotland	5	4	2	12
Liverpool	2	0	0	4	Netherlands	4	5	1	9
					Denmark	4	6	1	9
					Italy	3	6	2	8
					England	2	7	2	6



Heads up

Antioch soccer player Brian Weeks uses his head to pass a ball to another Sequoit during a game against Libertyville.—Photo by Tony Pibolis.

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Blocked driveway

They want us to recycle our garbage. But, when we put our green container out there, the garbage men toss it out in front of our driveway. We have to get out of our cars to move the darn thing. I don't mind recycling, but do they have to do this every week? I am from Wauconda.

A lawyer?

I do have a gripe. I think it is a shame the way Waukegan runs their court system. I go to court for a case that is dropped, and because they don't know what they are doing they will give it new numbers and reinstate it. No wonder why our taxes go up all the time. I think something should be done to get these state's attorneys to get their heads out of their "you-know-wheres" and up on their shoulders. They should not use tax dollars for their mistakes!

Priority confusion

I want to know why District 118 installed cameras on their buses and kept it hush-hush? Where are the seat belts?

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Pro-marijuana

I think it is bogus that people get arrested for smoking marijuana. I think they should legalize it and put all of their resources somewhere else like murderers.

Student's view

I am an Antioch High student and would like to comment about the article that gave the teachers here an F. The teachers here work very hard and do their best to help us learn. They should not receive an F, but an A for effort, excellence, and giving students the best they have.

Editorial note: Dear reader, neither the newspaper nor the reporter gave Antioch teachers an F. That was Vernon Holmes, spokesperson for Better Education, Sensible Taxes (BEST). Read more carefully next time!

Quarter returned

This is to the idiot who complained about the cart rental. If you had noticed when you put your quarter in that you get your quarter back when you return the cart! If, he bothered to take it back! Think, buddy.

Hopeful

Now that the word is out that a couple Round Lake employees received double digit raises can the other employees expect the same?

Happy mom

Thank you Lakeland. You printed an article about the Round Lake park pee-wee football team. My son's name was in the article and thrilled him to death. Thank you, you guys are doing a great job.

Homeless help

I am calling about the Wauconda PADS program. I think it is a great program. The people who suggested that derelicts would be tromping around their town are just a bunch of jerks. They could be in that situation someday. Please print this. I commend the Catholic Church for doing it.

Well, one more

A few years ago, District 118 passed a referendum after three tries for almost a dollar. We were told no more referendums. The Island Lake property should have been sold for millions, not thousands.

Hands off

I am a volunteer in the poster committee for the referendum. It takes a lot of work, money, and volunteer

time to put up these posters. It is very discouraging to find them taken down or removed. Leave the signs where they are, even if you are against the referendum. Everyone should at least be informed.

Plenty of problems here

To me, whoever wrote "charity begins at home" was right on the money. Let the owner take care of the Somalians. We need to take care of our own. I live in Antioch and we have plenty of poor people here. The Somalians would not do anything for us.

Strike call

A certain employer needs to treat his employees a bit better in the Round Lake area or they will all be gone.

What?

Due to District 118's irresponsible passage of every tax increasing housing development, vote no in the November referendum. No new school!

Still happy

This is a reply to my husband Max, from Ingleside. This is from Joyce, your wife of 17 years. I sincerely appreciated the good words you put in here for me a few weeks ago. I want to tell you that you are the greatest and thanks for the 17 years. Wish everyone could be that happy.

Let them pay tax

I have something to "Not a parent." I have a high school student who attends school five and a half hours a day. I am going to vote yes on the referendum so that my kids will get a good education and be able to get a job. If this means higher taxes, so be it. I am from Round Lake.

Thank you

My message is of appreciation for the two ladies who stopped to help me when my car broke down on Route 83. I appreciate your stopping and taking me home. You can't tell me that there are not good people out there!

Pay raises

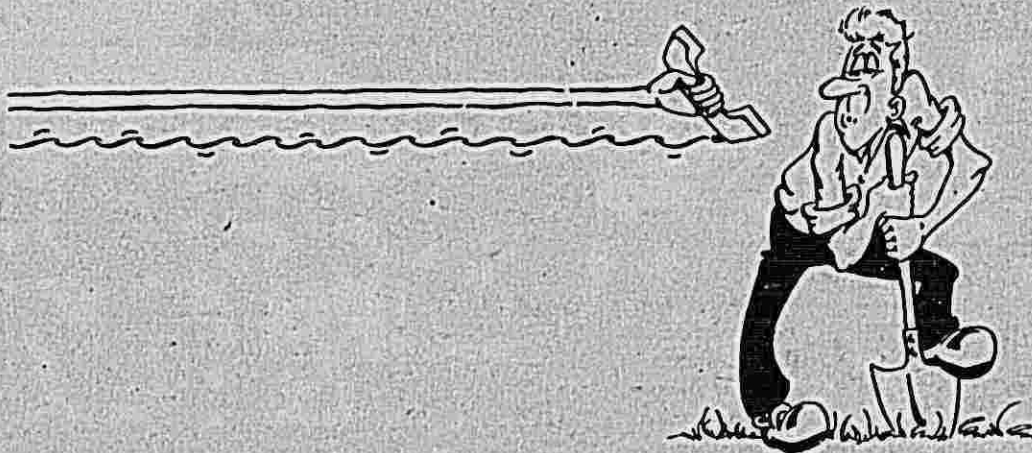
I am calling about the article in Lipservice about "More money please." Round Lake school board pays their janitors according to an Operations and Management Fund. The fund is supported by the referendum. If the referendum does not pass, the O and M Fund doesn't pay the custodians any more.

Bus safety

The school buses are designed with high backs so that the children do not need seat belts. The seats are so high the children cannot go over them if the children are sitting. As they fall forward, they hit the seat in front of them and not fly through the air like in an automobile accident. So, belts are not required and parents should think before they complain.

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Tradition continues as field hockey thrives in Antioch

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Originally, field hockey was only one of two girls sports offered by most Illinois High School Association schools during the fall semester and it was popular with the state's most athletic girls, who looked to increase their physical conditioning by playing on the team.

Today, with cutbacks and several other sports to choose from, field hockey has taken a back seat to tennis, volleyball and cross country, now all offered in the fall semester.

However, field hockey lives on at Antioch Community High School and at maybe a dozen other schools in Illinois.

This year's varsity field hockey team at ACHS began the year, according to head coach Cindy Martin, inexperienced due to some unexpected circumstances that made the team initially weak in the goal crease.

"We lost our starting goalie at the beginning of the season and had to train another from scratch," said Martin. "The Deerfield's and Lake Forest's have an advantage over us in that their kids go to camps and play field hockey for so many more years than our students. But, we are getting better and have come along way."

This season, the varsity team is 9-5 and will participate in the state field hockey tournament in Lake Forest on Oct. 30, a tournament the team finished 4th in under retired coach Chris Coolidge.

"We are in better condition than our previous teams," said Martin, who instituted a new conditioning program this season to help improve the team's stamina. Field Hockey rules only allow substitutions during the halftime break. So ACHS's best players must play for the entire half for the team to be competitive. "Our conditioning is getting better, and we are starting to play much better

because of that."

Martin, who is in her first year as the head coach, has coached field hockey at the junior varsity level at ACHS since 1987 and at Lake Forest High School from 1982-1987.

"I've never played the game at a competitive level," said Martin. "But I understand what it takes to play well and win."

Competitive experience is brought to the team by assistant coach Teri Dewing, who played field hockey on a scholarship for the University of Ohio.

According to Martin, the game of field hockey is similar to soccer and ice hockey except only one side of the stick is allowed to strike the ball, unlike ice hockey where a player can use both sides of the stick.

Another aspect that sets the game apart from any other sport in Illinois is the traditional uniforms the players wear during a field hockey game.

"Even boys who play field hockey where the kilt (a form of a plaid skirt) during a field hockey game," said Martin.

Surprisingly, boys have played on other teams the Sequoias have faced in year's past, without much being said about it from opposing teams.

"If a sport is not offered for both sexes, then it would seem appropriate to let that player on the team," said Martin. "There are no rules against a boy playing on a girls field hockey team at Antioch."

However, Martin adds that a boy playing in the game changes the way the girls play, even though the game remains the same, with no body checking.

"The girls get intimidated by boys playing in the games," said Martin. "But you still need to execute and have good stick handling to be successful. Just because a player is male, that doesn't automatically mean he is going to be an

impact field hockey player. It takes more than size and strength."

Mostly, the game is played in two, 20-minute halves with the ball played mostly on the ground, with players using soccer/ice hockey-like strategies to move the ball around the field and into a scoring position.

"There are very specific rules on how a ball maybe lofted in the air," said Martin. "It must be done in a way that the ball

can't strike a player high in the body."

Captaining this year's squad are seniors Amy Glenn, Karen Rogers, and Kelly Landgen. Also contributing are some very talented juniors, including Jamie Reinhardt and Carole Ewert, Kathy English and Jessica Cain.

"The future is good for Antioch field hockey," said Martin. "Carole Ewert had 21 saves against Lake Forest earlier this season. This is her first year in goal."

Coolidge: a coaching legend in Antioch field hockey history

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite having a new head field hockey coach this season, when one thinks of the Antioch Community High School field hockey program, one thinks of Chris Coolidge.

Coolidge, who coached the team from 1974 through the 1992 season, was the pulse of the field hockey team for nearly two decades, many of which she coached both the varsity and junior varsity teams, without any help from assistant coaches.

"Field hockey was the only girls sport for the fall semester when I first arrived to Antioch Community High School in 1974," said Coolidge, who retired as a full-time teacher at the end of the school year last May. "Every outstanding student athlete came out for field hockey during those days so they could remain in shape

for other sports."

Even during those early days when the sports was popular with the school's female student athletes, Coolidge recalls when former ACHS head football coaches and principals attempted to end the field hockey program after other IHSA school dropped their programs due to money and space considerations.

"Some principals and football coaches didn't want to share revenue and space with our team," said Coolidge. "But the community rallied around the field hockey program and saved it every time. The support has always been great."

Today, the field hockey team is more of club-type team and only plays a dozen or so private or wealthy school district schools that still carry field hockey programs in 1993.

Lindenhurst boys keep winning

The Lindenhurst boys traveling teams continued to play well in Northern Illinois Soccer League play. The U-12 Lightning used strong defense and potent scoring to remain undefeated with a 4-1 win over the Honoegah Lions.

Goal keepers Nick Placko and Scott Bender were solid in the nets behind a tough defense of Joshua Boller, Peter Gedvilas, Clint Ludden and Mark Sanderson. Quinn Gooch fired in two goals and Andy Lyon and Jon Mendelke each added one. The Lightning improved its season record to 4-0-1.

The U-11 Turbos moved into first place with a 3-0 win over Rockford at Polley Field. The Turbos wisely kept the ball on the ground to combat the strong winds during the game and the defense refused to let the Lions get any offense going. The Turbos scoring came from Don Biagojevil, Adam Finney, and Jeff Prorok.

The U-10 Royal Eagles came from behind twice to salvage a 2-2 tie with the Downers Grove Roadrunners. Goals by Tom Woodruff and Adam Placko were the keys to the tie. Tough goaltending by Kevin Mathewson and Matt Boiler helped the Eagles, who improved its record to 6-1-2.

The U-14 Lazars fought to a 2-2 tie at Rockford United. Center back Phil Fries was the outstanding player the game with spectacular defensive play that saved several goals. Chris Porter and John Krupka scored for the Lazars.

The U-13 Eagles recovered from a slow start to defeat the St. Charles Strikers 1-0. Juan Alvaraz scored the game's only goal, while center midfielder Carl Wheeler and sweeper Adam Foss were instrumental in securing the shutout. The Eagles record is now 3-1.



Concentration

Antioch tennis player Kristen Smith concentrates on a serve from a Mundelein player during a doubles match at ACHS.—Photo by Tony Pibolis.

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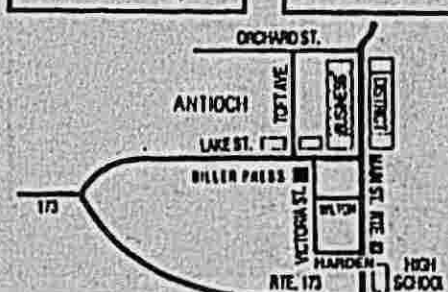
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ANTIOCH Suspended DL

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Damage to vehicle

Between Oct. 2 and Oct. 3 person(s) unknown threw a 12 oz. beer bottle through a rear automobile window while the car was parked in Antioch.

DUI

On Oct. 3, Michael A. Milevic, age 21, of Trevor, Wisconsin was stopped when he allegedly disregarding the stop sign at Depot Road and Anita Street. Milevic was charged with DUI, illegal transportation, and resisting arrest. He was subsequently released on bond.

On Sept. 30, Bonnie Weiss, age 36, of Antioch was stopped for disregarding the left turn signal and crossing the centerline at Toft and Lake Streets. Weiss was charged with DUI, fleeing, and attempting to allude police. She was subsequently released on bond.

DWR

On Friday, Oct. 1, Czeslaw Lenkiewicz, age 47, of Chicago, Ill was ticketed for failure to yield and driving on a revoked license after police responded to an accident at Sequit and Anita. At that time

an outstanding warrant for DUI was discovered. Lenkiewicz posted bond for the outstanding warrant and was released on a recognizance bond for the Antioch violations.

Criminal damage

On Oct. 1 the drinking fountain and landscape timbers were damaged by vandals in the mini-park South of Main Street in Antioch.

Battery/Agg Assault

A local student was allegedly punched and pushed during an altercation on Sept. 9 in the parking lot of Burger King on Route 173. According to the student, the offender demanded money, hit the student, and then pulled out a hunting style knife with a six inch blade. The offender was described as a male, approximately 5' 7", between the ages of 15 and 18,

wearing a Homets jacket and a purple baseball cap. According to the student the offender was not known to him nor was a student at ACHS.

Theft of gun

On Sept. 28, person(s) unknown entered the business conference room of the Antioch Gasket Company and stole a Ruger .22 caliber handgun from a table it was resting on. There was no sign of forced entry and the theft occurred at 11 a.m.

Burglary to auto

On Sept. 29, several items were stolen out of an unlocked car parked in the Jewel Parking Lot in Antioch. Among the things stolen were: \$110 worth of groceries, a radar detector, two cabbage patch dolls, a child's car seat, a diaper bag, two baby rattles, and a \$50 bill in a bank envelope.

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State Bank of Antioch Women's Golf League season winners.

Antioch Women's Golf presents season honors

Glitz and Glitter was the theme for the awards day gala of the State Bank of Antioch Women's Golf League. Nearly fifty women played golf in the rain wearing sequined golf hats, shiny gold shirts and beads, bangles and baubles of all sorts.

Florence Babucek, representing the State Bank awarded prizes for the 1993 season.

First place for the A flight went to Angie Maras. Irene Teresi took the honors for the B flight while Betty Schleusner led the C flight and Nancy Preston was the winner in the D flight.

Nancy Preston again went to the podium to receive honors, along with Chris Murphy as the most improved golfers. This was the first time in recent years where two golfers shared the

top spot.

Pauline Bullock, Trudy Anderson, Fran Priory and Doris Mittleheuser placed second in their respective flights. Joan Casey again scored as the member with the lowest handicap coming in with a handicap of 8.

The Antioch Golf Course was the scene of this awards dinner.

Industry

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"There is no reason why would not continue that practice. We do a lot of in-house training."

In order to expand the plant, however, the water and utility service would need to be upgraded. These service upgrades would have to be brought down Dwight Court which runs parallel with Drom Court.

The company would need an eight inch water line to provide for the fire suspension system. The water service size on Drom Court is only six inches. A road extension would also be needed down Dwight Court because the area south would be landlocked.

The expansion plan was discussed at a meeting of village officials. The discussion centered on a possible incentive package to offer All West.

"Other communities have industrial parks," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "We are in the process of developing incentive packages to interest industry."

Village officials seemed very interested in keeping All West Plastics in Antioch. The village is considering the possibility of waiving the basic building permit fees, a possible joint participation in the street and utility extension, and other financial incentives not only to keep All West in the area but to entice other industries to the area.

"We have a company here already contributing to the tax base," said Bob Silhan, Director of Planning, Zoning, and Building of Antioch. "How do we keep them here?"

Claude LeMere, Antioch's community development director, told officials that his office has received several inquiries about the property in question.

"I'd like to bring to the board's attention that I get two to three calls a week about that property," said LeMere. "But, the access issue turns them off."

Westergaard indicated that the company is looking at several options including expansion or relocation.

Business

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LeMere said the village plans to institute a parking plan by early spring. He explained that the newly instituted business licensing will help to get a handle on parking in downtown. "There are tenants and employees parking where customers should be parking," said LeMere.

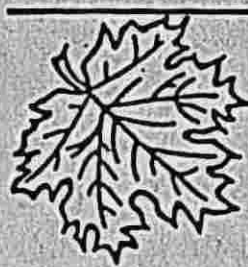
Of course, working together continues to be the main thrust in phase I of Antioch's downtown revitalization. LeMere urged business people to join the Chamber of Commerce and CAN (Community Action Now). "You need to support the Chamber, you need to support CAN. They are directly benefiting you," said LeMere.

One of the first big events that will call on the business community to act as a family is the Nov. 27 Christmas parade and season kick-off. Planned events include entertainment, window decorating contest, a community Christmas tree, carriage rides, special events for kids, sales and more.

Another plan designed to make downtown Antioch more attractive is beautification. LeMere noted that first impressions are important to get people to stop and look around town. Plans include the formation of a town square, pedestrian paths, landscaping and flower planting. LeMere also urged business owners to keep the walks in front of their buildings swept and shoveled.

Bob Silhan, village planner, introduced plans for widening of the sidewalks on Main Street in order to accommodate trees, the installing of lantern lightposts, and standard identification signs with a nautical theme.

LeMere explained that once the beautification is completed and the businesses are working together, the village will be ready to deal with the problem of lack of retail. "We've bonded as a family, put together programs. Then we're ready to go out and attract other retail businesses. It's one step at a time," he said.



Fall Foliage



Recycling: An important part of industry

With the landfills operating at or near capacity, this country has a solid waste challenge that calls for recycling of paper, paperboard and other products.

The importance of recycling paper comes down to more than a statement about saving

trees. In fact, 28 percent of the paper produced in the U.S. already comes from recycled or recovered paper; 27 percent is from the waste material from lumber mills; and the rest is from trees which have been planted and grown to make paper. The growth and harvest cycle

gives private landowners, who supply most of the country's wood for paper, a market and economic incentive to plant trees.

That's the paradox about the notion that recycling saves trees. If the demand for trees is reduced too much, private landowners will look for

other ways to use their land—and this could mean converting them from forests to other uses permanently.

Forest industry, public agencies and individual foresters, however, are committed to increasing the use of recycled materials. Several forestry or-

ganizations around the country are working on enhancing paper recycling technology and on developing new products made all or in part from recycled materials. Without cost-efficient and reliable methods to first recycle and then use the recycled material, recycling

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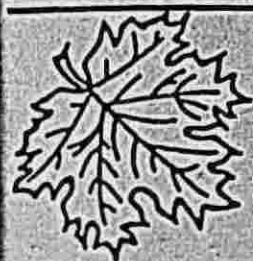
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Fall Foliage



Bottling blooms for next year's spring garden

What do cannas, caladiums, dahlias, gladiolus, and tuberous begonias have in common? Besides producing gorgeous blooms or foliage all summer, none of them usually survive Lake County winters, says the

Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. If you want to see these same beauties in your garden next year, set aside some time this fall to ready them for winter storage.

Caladiums (elephant

ears) and tuberous begonias require similar preparations. After seven or eight months of growing, these tubers need a well-deserved rest. Dig them up after the first frost to rescue the tubers, even if you grow them in

containers which you bring inside. Remove the foliage, shake off any excess dirt, and dry them in a warm, well-ventilated place for several days. Store caladiums and begonias in a container filled with dry peat moss, vermiculite, or perlite in an airy, dry, frost-free (40 to 50 degrees F) room throughout the winter.

On to cannas, which seems to multiply readily and give you the opportunity to share with your friends. After the first frost, cut back the stalks to four inches, and dig up the rhizomes. Keep as much soil as possible around the roots, and let them dry for several days. Store cannas in a cool, dry, well-ventilated area

until you plant them next spring.

Storing dahlias requires some extra care since they tend to dry out easily. Dahlia tuberous roots connect by a thin neck to the central growing point. Dig them with care because tuberous roots become useless when broken off at that thin stem. Cut the foliage to four inches, and remove excess dirt. Overwinter them in dry peat-moss and a cool, dry, well-ventilated room. Wait until spring when you can see the growing points before dividing dahlias.

Gladiolus foliage needs four to six weeks to cure after blooming, although most people wait

until after frost to dig them up. Lift corms out of the soil, cut the foliage to 1 1/2 inches, and shake off the extra soil. Dry them in your garage or similar place for two weeks, then separate the old corm from the young ones. Place gladiolus in onion sacks or other breathable containers, and place them in a cool, dry, well-ventilated room.

With any of these tender specialized structures, discard diseased, insect-riddled, or otherwise suspect bulbs, and store the remainder. Dust them before storage with a fungicide containing Thiram according to label direction if you think diseases may pose a problem.

Fall is time to fertilize

Now is the best time of the year for fertilizing your lawn. Lawns receiving nitrogen fertilizer in early fall should respond with improved growth this fall, which will help assure a nice lawn in 1994, say experts.

Nitrogen is the nutrient of most concern for lawns, as it gives a green color and is needed for a number of growth processes. Lawns also need phosphorus and potassium, but generally not as often as nitrogen unless a soil test has shown a deficiency.

When fertilizing a lawn, experts stress the importance of considering what kind of nitrogen fertilizer is used, how much is applied and when it is applied. As

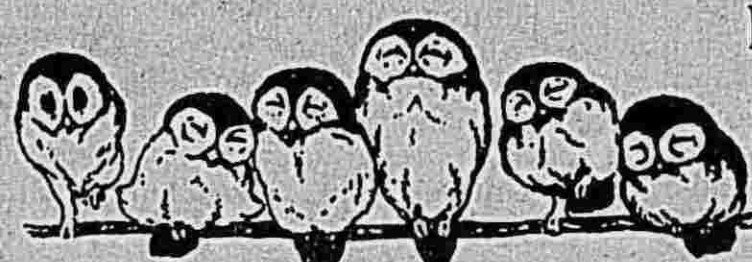
mentioned, early fall is probably the best overall time for fertilizing. Lawns only fertilized once a year should be done during this time. An additional late fall application can be helpful; with another application suggested around the first of May.

How much nitrogen to apply varies according to the type of grass and maintenance level. Experts suggest an average lawn in our area to receive about three pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per season. Some should get less, especially lawns in shady areas. Some higher maintenance lawns may need more.

The last important variable is what kind of nitrogen fertilizer to use.

Many are available, with two main categories being fast release and slow release. Fast release, also called water soluble, are available in a short period of time after being put down on the lawn. While lawns may green up quickly, drawbacks include high burn potential, rapidly used up food reserves and depleted root systems when applied in excess or at the wrong time.

Controlled release nitrogen (slow release) will release smaller amounts to the grass over a longer period of time, leading to more uniform growth. For early fall, these fertilizers would be ideal for use on lawns. They are available to be applied as dry or liquid form.



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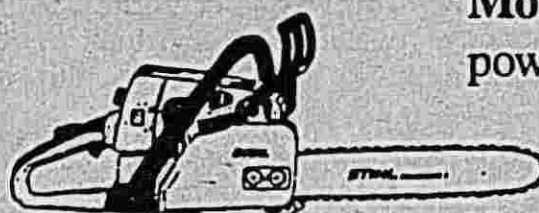
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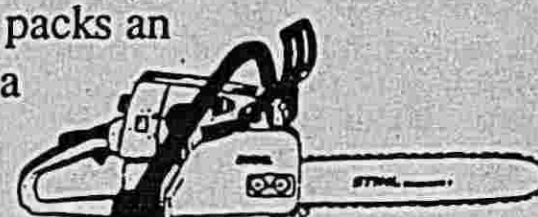
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Lifeline

Forum shows women how to get the most out of life

Area women can take a day for themselves Oct. 17 when Victory Memorial Hospital present a Feminine Forum at the College of Lake County.

The day will feature a full schedule of programs, lectures, health screenings and advice as well as refreshments.

Activities begin with a continental breakfast served when registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

The keynote speaker, John Cassis, will provide motivation inspiration on "Catching a

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Second Wind" at 9 a.m. Three breakout sessions will each offer a choice of several workshops.

"Sometimes it's hard to decide which ones to go to," said Linda Lampinen, community relations director for Victory. "We've come up with a variety of speakers, some are local from the area. We've tried to incorporate the community through our resources while pulling in other speakers."

A box lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m., followed by a presentation on "Your Health Care Future" by Mary Pergander, vice president of quality resources for Victory.

A final session in the afternoon will culminate with a networking tea when the women can get back together with their friends and compare notes. It will give everyone a chance

to meet the speakers as well. The forum will end at 3:30 p.m.

A health fair will run throughout the day with free screenings and medical information. Representatives from the surgery department at Victory will be available to answer questions. Women can meet privately with a surgical nurse.

"We expect it to be a really fun day," said Lampinen.

The cost of the Feminine Forum is \$25 in advance which includes all materials and refreshments. Registration at the door is \$30. Call 1-800-843-2464.

Session I, 10:05 - 11 a.m.
Guiltless Eating
Superwoman in the 90's
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Session II, 11:20 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
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Session III, 1:50 - 2:45 p.m.
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No, It's not a Harley

Victory Adult Center client, Marie Kolens, enjoys the cool autumn breeze on the center's new adult tricycle. The tricycle was donated to the adult day care clients by Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center of Lindenhurst.

Parents of autistic children find strength in sharing

In June of 1992 a group of parents began to get together to talk about their children. These children were all in the same Early Childhood class at Kildeer School; all had been diagnosed with autism and pervasive development disorders.

The school scheduled meetings on Friday afternoons but many parents found them difficult to attend. A few of the couples began to get together in the evenings once in a while at area restaurants.

"We started talking about our kids and found out we weren't alone in this," says the group's organizer Lindy Mika. "We had somebody else to talk to."

"We got together with other parents

and found out we had similar problems. We decided we should get together outside of school," said Glen Mika. "Lindy's

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the one who really got this started."

"We started meeting on our own," said Lindy. "The Village of Vernon Hills allows us to meet at the village hall. We're very fortunate; we all have so much therapy to pay."

About five couples formed the nucleus of this support group. "Now we're sending mailings to over 30 families," said publicity chairperson Barbara Johnson.

"These children require a very direct regimen of structure," said Barbara. "They have similar diagnoses but their behavior is very different. They have different needs and they ways we deal with them are different."

"Some of the children are now 7 or 8 and their needs are changing. We try to seek out programs that offer information. It's a family support group. Sharing is the most important thing," she said. "We also get together socially and have family activities to include the kids."

"We have wonderful speakers," said Lindy Mika. "We've had programs on different kinds of therapy and setting up trusts for our children. They've all done it free."

More and more families are hearing about the group and seeking their support.

Future programs include a representative from Theraplay with a discussion of combining therapy and play on Oct. 26. Tom Riley from the Dignity Group will speak on preparing for the next step as the children grow, at a meeting tentatively scheduled for Nov. 23.

Meetings are held in the Vernon Hills Village Hall, 290 Evergreen Dr. For more information on the Autism/PDD Parent Support Group call Lindy or Glen Mika at 367-5425, or Barb or Bob Johnson at 540-9931.

Family support group to focus on Alzheimer's

The Health Facilities Division of the Lake County Health Dept., in cooperation with the Chicago Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn., will sponsor a family support group meeting on Oct. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 112 (lower level conference room) of the Lake County Health Dept., 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The meeting is designed for family members who care.

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Victory Memorial Hospital

ONE DAY AT A TIME—As a public service, Victory Memorial Hospital's Chemical Dependency Programs present "One Day at a Time" from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Amphitheater at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The program features a discussion of the challenging issues surrounding early recovery and the need for establishing a structured recovery program to assure long-term sobriety. Registration is not required to attend this seminar. Call Deb Newman at 688-4357 for additional information.

ACCU-CHECK BLOOD SUGAR—Accu-Check Blood Sugar (Diabetes Screening) will be offered on Monday, Oct. 11 from 8 to 10 a.m. in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave.,

Lindenhurst. Fasting is required and there is a minimal fee of \$2. Call 360-5900 for more information and to register.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP—Cancer Support Group meets on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the 4-West Solarium of Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The support group is open to cancer patients, their families and friends. For more information and to register for the group, call 360-4057.

MAMMOGRAPHY SERVICE—The Victory Memorial Hospital Mobile Mammography Service Van will be at the Victory Medical Building located in Walden Square, 100 Atkinson Rd., Grayslake on Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Venture Store, 2700 Belvidere Rd., in Waukegan. The mammography screening cost of \$60. To schedule an appointment, call 1(800)877-XRAY.

SIBLING CLASS—On Saturday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m., a Sibling Class will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital's Family Center at the hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Children will learn how special it is to become an older brother or sister. To register for this free class call 360-4121.

DIABETES—"Diabetes, how it affects your kidneys," will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The topic will be discussed by a Certified Diabetic Instructor. Call 360-4148 for more information.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS (MS)—Support Group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 to 9 p.m., at St. Patrick's Church

(Boehm Center), 15000 Wadsworth Road, Wadsworth. For information call 244-5861.

THE HEAD INJURY ASSOCIATION—Meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 360-4148 for information.

SCREENINGS—Every Monday except holidays, 8 a.m. to noon, Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording offered in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Call (708) 356-5900 for information.

The first and third Monday except holidays, 1 to 3 p.m., Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording is held at Victory Memorial Hospital. Call (708) 360-4127 for information.

SENIORS PASSPORT—Services provide assistance with Medicare claims and medical bill processing. Members must be 65 years or older and have supplemental insurance in addition to Medicare. Call 360-4222 for information, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital.

HELP—If someone you care about is having problems, call Victory Memorial Hospital for help. Confidential assistance is available for Mental Health problems by calling 360-4082 and for Chemical Dependency problems by calling 688-HELP.

PULMONARY REHAB PROGRAM—Victory Memorial Hospital, provides services for adults with pulmonary problems such as COPD, asthma, bronchitis and emphysema. Call 360-4220 for information.

Condell awarded accreditation

Condell Medical Center in Libertyville has achieved a full three-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations as a result of its demonstrated compliance with the Joint Commission's nationally recognized health care standards. The Joint Commission on-site survey of Condell Medical Center occurred in April.

This accreditation status applies to all services offered by Condell surveyed by the Joint Commission, including home care services as providers of home health and personal care.

"We congratulate you on your efforts to provide high quality care for those you serve. Above all, the national standards mandate that attention to quality be a top-level activity that permeates the entire organization," said Kenneth Hermann, Pharm.D., vice president for accreditation surveys at the Joint Commission. "As an example, the quality improvement and assessment standards expect health professionals to use indicators of quality to monitor and evaluate all areas of clinical care. This community should be proud that Condell Medical Center is focusing on the most challenging goal—to continuously raise quality to higher levels."

Eugene Pritchard, CEO, spoke of his pride in a staff whose members asked what needed to be done to be accredited by the Joint Commission. "In addition, they appreciate the educational aspect of the survey and the opportunity to interact with the team of surveyors."

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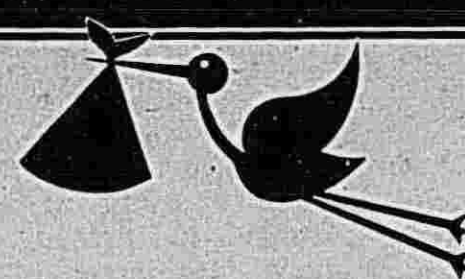
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birth of her baby. That's why we offer classes and literature on pain management. In addition to natural childbirth, there are several options for pain relief that are available to you including analgesics, local anesthesia, and regional anesthetics such as epidurals. Prior to labor, it is important to discuss these issues with your obstetrician.

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GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP—The grief support group (Grief Recovery) will meet on Thursday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center. The group is open to any adult in the community who has suffered the loss of a loved one through death. The meetings are informal and open ended. Topics for discussion come from the group. There is no charge. Call 360-2220 for further information.

SMOKING CESSATION—A time limited smoking cessation program for adults will meet for eight consecutive weeks beginning Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m., at Saint Therese Medical Center. Make plans now to "kick the smoking habit" by enrolling in a "Freedom from Smoking Class." This smoking cessation program is sponsored by the American Lung Assn. and offered by Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Dept. at the Heart Center of Lake County. Instructors have been certified by the American Lung Assn. to conduct this six week program. A registration process including a \$70 fee is required. Class size is limited. Call 244-4900 for registration information.

SUPPORT — A variety of support groups will be meeting at Saint Therese Medical Center in April. The Sexual Abuse Support Group for Women will meet every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center. Call 360-2169. The Narcotics Anonymous Support Group will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Physicians' Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. Call 360-2649. Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. Call 360-2649. The Oncology Support Group will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m. on the sixth floor (B side) at Saint Therese Medical Center. For more information call 244-5900.

STROKE — The Stroke Information Meeting will meet the last Monday of each month from 6 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 360-2115.

DIABETES — "Viviendo con Diabetes" (Living with Diabetes), a self-help group for Spanish speaking persons with diabetes, will meet the third Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. in the Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. Call 360-2170 or 360-2061.

CESAREAN — Cesarean Section Class, a class for women who need preparation for a cesarean section. Surgery, recovery and anesthesia will be discussed. Classes are scheduled on an individual basis. For more information or to register, call 244-5900.

VAGINAL BIRTH — Vaginal Birth After Cesarean Section, a short series of classes to prepare a patient for delivery after a cesarean section. For more information or to register call 244-5900.

Condell Medical Center

MAMMOGRAMS—During the month of October, Condell's Acute Care Centers, in recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, will provide mammograms for \$60 for a low dose, film screen mammogram of both breasts, including the radiologist's interpretation fee. Call for an appointment in Buffalo Grove at 215-0000, or Round Lake Beach at 740-2500.

HEARING TEST—Call for a hearing test, offered Saturday, Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Condell Acute Care Center in Round Lake Beach. Appointments for this \$5 screening are limited. Call 740-2500 for further information.

SMOKING CESSATION—Smoking Cessation is an ongoing program presented by Mitchell Weisberg, M.D., a Condell medical staff member and board certified internist with special interest in preventive medicine. Held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, this innovative series combines the nicotine patch with intensive behavior modification, and is accredited by The American Lung Assn. For information, call Dr. Weisberg's office at 793-9800.

EIGHTEEN ALREADY?— "How can he be 18 already?" A free lecture by Roch Tranel, financial planner and president of Money Concepts in Libertyville will discuss how to save for your child's education long before his college tuition is due on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. The lecture will be held at Condell Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove. Reservations are taken by calling 215-0000.

SANDWICH GENERATION—"The Sandwich Generation" a helpful discussion with Jeanne Clark, BSN, RN, director of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. If you are responsible for both your children and your parents, and are caught in the middle, come hear some unique options to relieve the situation. Call the Condell Acute

Care Center in Buffalo Grove to reserve a seat for this free lecture at 215-0000.

ARTHRITIS—"Arthritis Has No Age Barriers," an informative presentation by Glenn Weiner, D.O., Condell medical staff member specializing in rheumatology/internal medicine will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Learn new facts about arthritis, including who it affects, and treatment methods. Call Condell Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove to register for this free program at 215-0000.

FIRST AID FOR TWEENS—"First Aid for Tweens," presented by Jane Japral, M.D.; Kim Mann, R.N. and Barbara Brown, R.N., is for fourth through sixth graders. Help your pre-teen learn basic first aid procedures, how to prevent injuries, and how to avoid drugs and other harmful substances. Registration fee, \$10, includes a meal from Love's Yogurt in Buffalo Grove. Registration is required as space is limited. Call Condell Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove at 215-0000 for further information.

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10:05 - 11:00 AM
SESSION 1
1. Mary Schwaba
Guiltless Eating
Change lifelong eating habits.

2. Joan Murphy
Superwoman in the 90's
Be able to focus your goals and clearly ask for support.

3. Marta Swanson
How to Say No and Mean It
How becoming more assertive can positively impact your life.

4. Mariko Ventura Flood
"Mid-life Metamorphosis"
The opportunities life has to offer once the family is grown.

11:00 - 11:20 AM • BREAK

11:20 - 12:15 AM
SESSION 2
1. Joan Parisi and Diane Wagner
K.I.S.S.—Keep It Simply Stylish
Quick image and fashion ideas.

2. Jan Ahlgrim
Re-tire-ment: Putting New Wheels to the Pavement!
Begin an exciting phase of life.

3. Anne Bartolotta
Life Balance For Women
Plans for setting priorities and organizing your time.

4. Paula Junkert
Exercise For Fitness and Health
Benefits and safety of exercise.

12:15 - 1:30 PM
BOX LUNCH
KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Mary Pergander
Your Health Care Future
What your role will be in a very uncertain health care future and how you can prepare for what might be ahead.

1:30 - 1:45 PM • BREAK

1:50 - 2:45 PM
SESSION 3
1. David Beaman
Practical Self-Defense
Learn to use defensive tactics to avoid assault.

2. Carol Passalacqua
Achieving Financial Independence
The challenges of college funding, investment, retirement and estate planning.

3. Joan Murphy
Youngest to Oldest—
The Power of the Birth Order
How family rank can have a lifelong effect on our behavior.

4. Ada P. Kahn
Mid-life Women Are Better Than Ever
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2:50 - 3:30 PM
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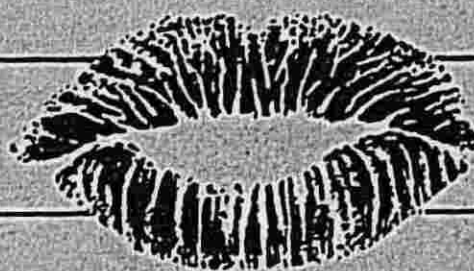
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Theory or fact?

Dear Lipservice, regarding your editorial note to "Bitter," might I quote from the encyclopedia: "The North American Indian first penetrated the new world about 20,000 years ago when migrants came from Northeast Asia..." Might I comment that the North American Indian came from somewhere else.

Editorial note: Dear reader, thank you for that information. Do you think 20,000 years is enough to establish residency?

Clean advice

Unless a car was manufactured from three to six months before purchase, a new car should not be taken through a car wash. You must give it time for the paint and seal coat to cure.

Looking for company

I am calling about the racist man who said that we have "little Mexico" here. I have something for you pal, the editor told you! Come over to my house and say those things.

Maybe an average

I do not know how anyone figures that teachers in the Round Lake area make \$21.50 an hour. I have a friend that does not make anywhere near that. She makes about half that much.

Scratch free wash

I would like to respond to "Clean but not shiny" in last week's columns. There are a lot of carwashes that use the brushless method. They are wonderful.

Dangerous game

I saw two boys playing chicken on the Soo Railroad tracks off of Lake Street in Grayslake. One could hear the train coming. People were yelling at the two boys because you could hear the train getting closer. Yet, they thought it was funny to run back and forth across. Just the thought of what could have happened just gives me the shivers. How stupid could anyone be?

I do!

For the person who thinks that \$21.50 an hour is a lot of money to pay a teacher, perhaps you need to ask your plumber, garbage man, or carpenter how much per hour they get paid. All respectable jobs, but none require losing five years of wages to get an education.

More on carts

We have just moved from Rogers Park, and one day we had 12 shopping carts out in front of our apartment building. Then, the Dominick's started putting little boxes on the cart requiring a quarter deposit. This pretty much stopped the problem because people wanted their quarters back. If people put the carts back, maybe they would not need to charge a rental fee.

Melting pot

I understand that the North American Indians migrated to the United States too. They only came here sooner than most American ancestors did. The Indians did not like immigrants invading them either. After the immigrants next generation of children were born to them, they too become native Americans. Most of us are just as "native" today as any Indian.

Family time

Why is anyone complaining about children going in at 8:30 p.m.? After they all take a bath, sit around and talk for awhile, it would be 10 p.m. What is wrong with that? Doesn't she want to spend anytime with her kids?

Tough kids

I am calling about the violence in the first grader girls soccer team. Those kids kicked and tripped the other kids during the game. That is not what this is supposed to be about!

Personal knowledge?

I am calling about the violence on the first grader girls soccer team. Those kids kicked and tripped the other kids during the game. That is not what this is supposed to be about!

Where's Hal?

I live in Lake Villa and am a new reader to your paper. I especially enjoyed the article about the missing computer the taxpayers paid for. Residents would be very interested in finding out where the computer is. Please find the computer.

Bring it back

What people do not realize, is that you get your quarter back when you return the cars. We thought the same thing but once we looked into it, we learned you do get your quarter back when you return the cart.

Caught you

Hey you, the folks tearing down the District 118 referendum signs. You have been seen and I can't wait for you to be exposed. You must be pretty spineless to resort to this.



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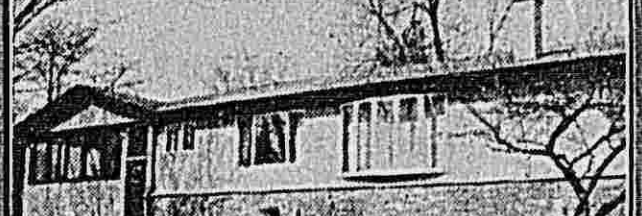
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